

CLOUDY, MILD
Not quite as cold tonight. Low 12-18. Thursday mostly cloudy and milder. Yesterday's high, 26° F., 9° at 8 a. m. today. 9°. Year ago high, 24°; low, 14°. River, 15° feet.



Wednesday, January 30, 1952

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—25

H-Bomb Plant Construction Cost Zooming Up

Taft's Control In Oklahoma Seen Cracked By Ike Political Observers Watching Sooner State Closely; Trend Toward General Said Possible

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Starting almost from scratch with Eisenhower's announcement several weeks ago that he is a Republican and available for the nomination, the general's hastily organized backers have the Taft forces fighting a desperate battle in an area they believed safely within their hands.

This state's Republicans will be

Ike Vs. Taft Test Coming

Ohioan Enters New Hampshire Primary

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"Win, lose or draw, I feel I should permit the preference vote to be taken in New Hampshire," the Ohio senator said.

Harold E. Stassen, another aspirant for the Republican nomination, also has been entered in the New Hampshire preferential primary but Taft made no mention of him in formally challenging Eisenhower.

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This was a reference to Gov. Sherman Adams, Senator Tobe and other New Hampshire Republicans.

"DESPITE those factors which are apparently unfavorable," Taft said he would not exercise his right to withdraw in New Hampshire.

"So long as loyal friends of mine insist on undertaking a campaign for delegates favorable to me, I do not like to urge their withdrawal, or handicap them by failing to have my name appear as a candidate on the same ballot as theirs," Taft said.

Fourteen delegates to the Republican nominating convention are at stake in New Hampshire.

New Egyptian Premier Talks To West Aides

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Though the Western embassies said the envoys' calls were only the courtesy visits usually made on a new government head, they came only a few hours after Maher Pasha told the London News Chronicle in an interview "I am ready to discuss a Middle East command with the four powers."

In Moscow, Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government, asserted the United States had forced King Farouk to change Egypt's government, replacing Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha by Maher Pasha.

The Soviet paper said U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, in an interview with Farouk the day before Nahas Pasha was dismissed, ordered Farouk to appoint Maher Pasha as premier in his place.

He's The Best, Also The Worst

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—(P)—Robert Fryberg is at the top of his graduating class in a Santa Monica elementary school. He's at the bottom, too.

In fact, 12-year-old Robert is the only pupil in the class. So on graduation day Thursday Robert will march on stage alone.

Reds Do Double Reverse In Truce Negotiations

\$1.25 Billion Said Present Price Tag

AEC Report Details Progress Made By Atomic Program

Ohio Floods Lose Punch

Gallipolis Braced; Marietta Relaxing

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 30.—(P)—The Ohio River flood crest—a winter-time sneak that drove upwards to 10,000 from their homes—swept to the doorstep of Gallipolis Wednesday but, its Sunday punch was about gone.

Bitter cold, the killer of floods, cut the crest to somewhat less damaging depths.

The river rose slowly—if at all—at Roller Dam, 10 miles upstream from Gallipolis, and in Gallipolis itself where the reading was 53.7 feet. Flood stage is 50 feet.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Cincinnati indicated previous crest estimates probably would stand, or would be cut slightly. This would bring the Portsmouth crest to 58 feet and the Cincinnati crest to 59 feet. In neither case would damage be excessive.

Only a few warehouses would be inundated at Cincinnati and about 250 rural families—unprotected by Portsmouth's 77-foot flood wall—would be made refugees.

THE WINTER cold, which pinned down into ice many tons of tributary flood waters and helped save the flood situation, caused other discomforts, however. It made the business of cleaning up after the flood crest passed a brutal task.

Instead of the customary digging out of mud and hosing down of floors, returning refugees upstream found themselves with the job of chopping away ice.

The river crested Tuesday in Marietta where about one-third of the business district and scattered residential areas were inundated.

A few miles downstream from Marietta at Parkersburg, W. Va., the river crested at 44.36 feet, more than eight feet above flood stage, Tuesday afternoon.

At both Marietta and Parkersburg the water began falling and work toward normal living began.

Million Dollar Fire Hits 3 Cincy Buildings

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The judge said the insurance company must pay her because the law is designed to protect both the "wrongs and the righteous." McNally said her insurance premiums were paid up, and therefore the company was liable.

An insurance company had contested a \$3,850 claim by the showgirl, on the ground the two stolen items were part of the \$25,000 gifts the woman in the life of textile salesman Sidney M. Levy.

McNally Tuesday awarded the beauteous 23-year-old brunet \$2,500 in insurance on a stolen fur coat and diamond ring. But along with the award he gave her a stern lecture, telling her she didn't deserve a cent and she "better get some of that oldtime religion."

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Dixiecrats Urge Russell To Run

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(P)—Southern Democrats are putting heavy pressure on Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia to formally enter the party's presidential race.

At the same time, Senator Maybank (D-S.C.) heatedly denied that Russell's backers are out "to stop" Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.), President Truman, or any other Democrat.

"I hope Senator Russell will allow us to nominate him," Maybank said. "His friends are not limited to Southern Democrats."

Iran-Hungarian Oil Deal Brewing

TEHRAN, Jan. 30.—(P)—Iran's government has announced it will sign a one-year agreement with Communist Hungary this week to barter Iranian oil for Hungarian machinery and manufactured goods.

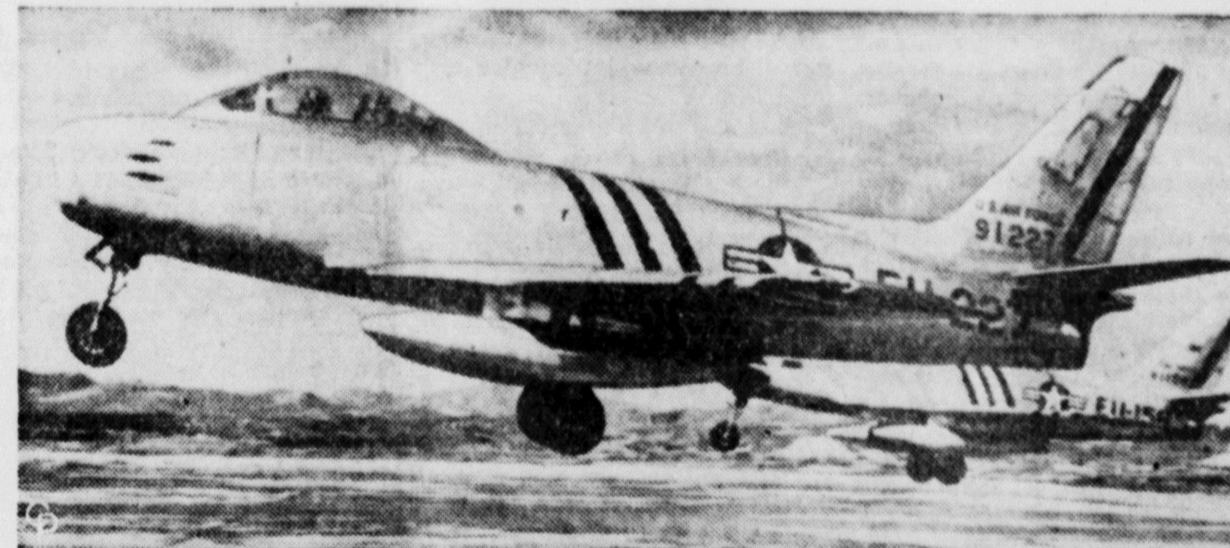
The pact will be the first to send Iranian oil abroad since Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government took over the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. last spring. The announcement did not explain how the oil can be transported to Hungary in face of a boycott of Iranian oil shipments by Western nations who control most of the world's tankers.

"Parades are about all we have left, now," he said, "and now we have to lower the boom on those, too."

Movie Chiefs Eye Own TV Circuits

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—(P)—Movie exhibitors are planning a half-billion dollar coast to coast television network all their own.

New York Showman Simon H. Fabian said the industry is petitioning the Federal Communications Commission for six high frequency channels to transmit closed-circuit TV programs into theaters. Sports events will be one of theater TV's big drawing cards.



EACH CARRYING A PAIR of auxiliary wing-tanks, these U. S. F-86 Sabrejets leave a 5th Air Force base for combat air patrol over enemy territory in North Korea. The wing-tanks have recently become one of the most important types of cargo carried by Far East Air Forces. They are dropped when Sabrejet pilots engage enemy fighters. The streamlined auxiliary fuel units permit these planes to extend their flights into enemy territory and remain in target areas for considerably longer periods.

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It was the first time the commission ever had granted an emergency hike to a telephone company.

The company last July asked an increase of \$739,725. Two months later it sought an emergency increase of \$551,791, claiming it was needed to pay bond interests and preferred stock dividends.

The commission said if the emergency increase had not been granted the company's credit standing would be impaired. The company listed \$121,800 in bond interest obligations, \$60,000 in preferred dividends it must meet, and higher labor costs and taxes in its plea for an increase.

The commission held a half dozen hearings in November before deciding to grant the 11.43 per cent increase to all exchanges. The company had asked a 28.43 per cent increase.

THE COMMISSION still has before it the company's request for the \$739,725 increase.

The company is the second largest independent telephone company in Ohio. It has exchanges in these communities:

Clarksville, Dillonvale, Holloway, Maria Stein, Mt. Pleasant, New Athens, Port William, Adena, Flushing, Laurelville, Martinsville, Millersport, New Vienna, Pleasantville, Scio, Smithfield, Williamsport, Ashville, Blanchester, Brilliant, Byesville, Convoy, Leesburg, New Bremen, New Concord, Sabina, Tiltonville, Baltimore, Cadiz, Greenfield, Circleville, St. Marys, Wilmington, Cambridge, Lucasville, New Boston, Portsmouth and Sciotoville.

Attorney Shows Girdle Capacity

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(P)—Can a Persian lamb coat be hidden inside a girdle?

It is physically impossible, the defense claimed at the trial of two women accused of shop lifting.

But assistant District Attorney James P. McGratton picked up a girdle entered in evidence. He wiggled his 180-pound frame into it and then stuffed the coat in question inside.

The jury found Margaret Walker, 30, and Mrs. Leahy Wright, 47, both guilty.

Yoder Withdraws

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—(P)—Movie exhibitors are planning a half-billion dollar coast to coast television network all their own.

Los Angeles is getting to be a pantywaist hick town that makes a terrific bid to get tourists to come here and then won't let them do anything," says Councilman Ed. J. Davenport.

The statement was in protest to proposed ordinances aimed at recovering expenses for officers assigned to parades.

"Parades are about all we have left, now," he said, "and now we have to lower the boom on those, too."

Young (103) Girl's Fancy Is Turning

WHITESBURG, Ky., Jan. 30.—(P)—In the spring, 103-year-old "Aunt Jane" Adams' thoughts turn to plowing.

And as spring and her 104th birthday approached, those were her thoughts today—"following the old plow and the family mule around the hillsides just like I used to do in the long ago."

Her birthday is Feb. 10.

Yoder Withdraws

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30.—(P)—Joseph Yoder, Stark County auditor, Wednesday withdrew from the race for the Republican nomination for state auditor and said he will support Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus in the race. Rhodes announced Yoder's decision.

Yoder is turning 103 in April.

Admiral Named

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(P)—U. S. Admiral Lynde D. McCormick has

been named supreme commander of Western naval forces in the North Atlantic, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced Wednesday.

25,000 Troop Rotation Is Suggested

Chinese Communists Decide They Will Aid Administration

MUNSAN, Jan. 30.—(P)—Communist negotiators in a double reversal agreed to a plan by the Allies rotating 25,000 troops a month during an armistice and said Chinese would join in administering the demilitarized zone.

The Reds balked, however, at restraints on moving their troops secretly into threatening concentrations during an armistice.

Previously the Communists had agreed to rotating only 5,000 UN troops. The Allies are asking for 75,000 a month.

Tuesday the Reds indicated the Chinese would take no part in civil administration of the northern half of a buffer zone during an armistice. Then they reversed it.

All these actions were taken by staff officers working their way slowly through an 18-page Allied draft of a plan for supervising an armistice.

THE REDS objected to two security proposals:

1. That both sides refrain from concentrations of tanks and guns in a manner to threaten the other side.

2. Both sides report weekly the exact location of all major ground, naval and air units.

In a neighboring tent at Panmunjom, a UN spokesman said, a North Korean general showed a critical and sarcastic interest in the Allied plan for exchanging prisoners.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckles said the Communist negotiator was "reasonably objective, but it would be incorrect to say measurable progress was being made."

A UN Command communiqué said the staff officers "continued to make progress" on truce supervision.

The Red agreement to rotating 25,000 Allied troops, while far short of Allied requests, represented a major change in the Communist position. Originally they opposed any rotation at all.

The new Communist proposal would include troops sent to Japan for "rest and recreation" in addition to those sent home to be replaced.

Alied staff officers said, under these circumstances, 75,000 would be a minimum figure, but if it were limited to replacements 40,000 would be enough. Current Alied rotation figures are believed to run about 25,000 a month, and rest and relaxation leaves about the same.

The supreme court has affirmed a decision made last Dec. 19 that the department must accept and process applications.

The court said the right of the Board of Liquor Control to set license quotas at the level outstanding in various areas on April 11, 1949, was established in common pleas court.

The high court also reversed lower court decisions that had knocked out the department's refusal to grant new liquor licenses in areas where they had dropped below the number outstanding on the "freeze" date.

The court also said the department has the sole right to determine whether an existing permit can be transferred from one place to another, or from one person to another. It said such action is not dependent alone on the willingness or desire of the permit holder to make a transfer.

Death Performs In This 'Play'

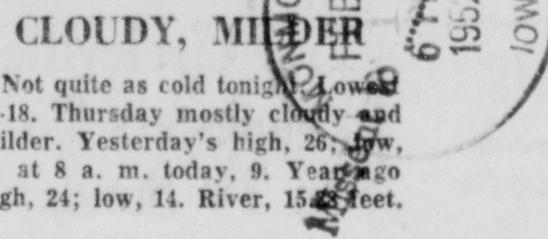
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(P)—A patron for a Tuesday night show found Cashier Walter Heyer sitting alone in the Paris Theater—bound and gagged by bandits.

His bonds removed, Heyer struggled to his feet, collapsed and died. Police said \$250 was taken.

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Whereas a month ago it had been generally assumed here the delegation would go to Chicago unstructured but at least 12 to 14 behind Taft, competent observers now say they expect the vote to go the other way.

* * *

C. E. Barnes, attorney and former GOP state chairman who is ramrodding the Eisenhower drive, predicted the general will get the majority of the delegation out of the district and state conventions.

Baile Vinson, Republican national committeeman who is close to the Taft forces headed by Tulsa oilman W. G. Skelly, said he is remaining entirely neutral in the fight. He said he believes the state's group "will be uninstructed but split about evenly between Eisenhower and Taft."

The Oklahoma story is significant that it seems to represent the first actual translation into delegate strength of the reputed Eisenhower popularity among rank and file Republicans.

If it is indicative of trend, it could be bad news for Taft.

In the west, similar Eisenhower drives have not yet reached the stage where the general's friends can say with confidence they are making inroads into the strength Taft has built up.

Judge Gives Beauty Award And Lecture

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(P)—"Boy wants girl... and girl wants diamonds... and consequently crime and romance walk hand-in-hand down 51st Street."

This was State Supreme Court Justice James B. M. McNally's capsule survey of showgirl Rosemary Williamson's 13 months as the woman in the life of textile salesman Sidney M. Levy.

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Fire officials said only the blazes during the great 1937 flood could compare to the fire that swept the west end block Tuesday night and caused \$1 million in damage.

Twenty-five firemen suffered minor injuries while battling the fire in 17-degree temperature. Fire Chief Barney Houston was one of the injured when a wall collapsed. Others were treated for frostbite.

Thick layers of ice coated fire equipment, the streets and firemen.

Scores of families fled nearby tenement houses—some carting their furniture.

Lowell E. Peters, secretary-treasurer of the concern, said the replacement value of the building was \$500,000, and it contained stock valued at another half-million.

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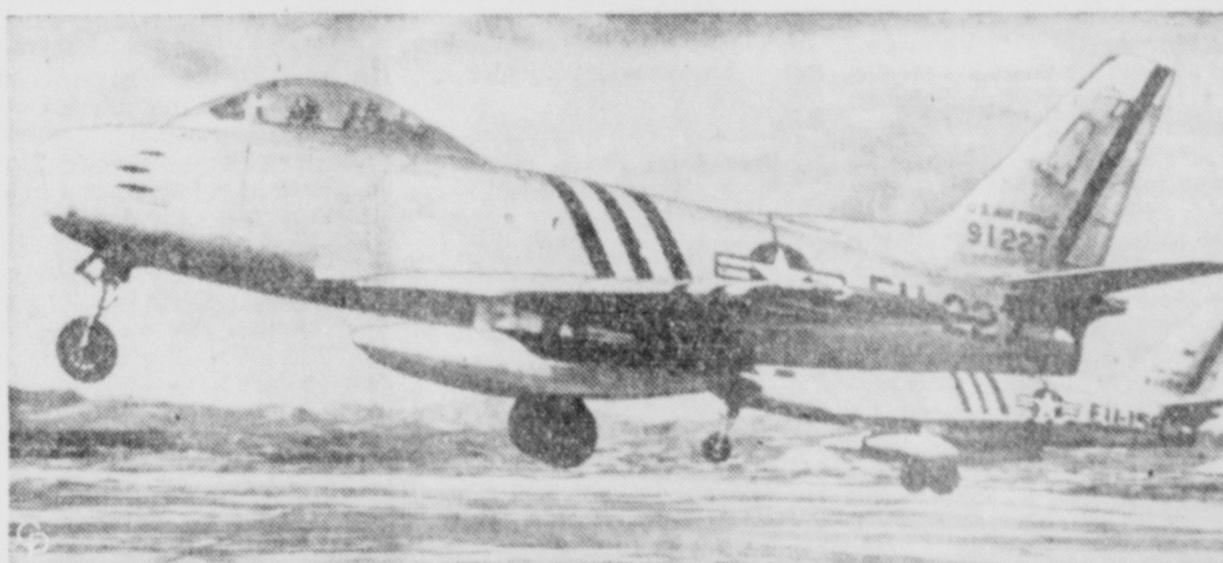
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The department did not enlarge on the point but said that in general 1951 proved to be an unhappy year behind the Iron Curtain.

"Month after month, and in country after country, the story has been the same," the summary said. "It is one of increasing dissatisfaction, unsuccessful repression, new purges, mass deportations, and other forms of Communist frightfulness in the now familiar Soviet pattern."

"In China, one of the country's where food production has fallen in spite of so-called 'land reform,' mass executions, and the liquidation of landlords, year end reports describe a growing coolness between Peiping and Moscow."

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1951 has been a year of rising strength, rising hope, and rising production, combining to build new bulwarks against Soviet aggression and promote the cause of peace.

"Troubles also mounted in the Soviet Union itself. These reports, together with a rising tide of escapes and escape attempts as thousands of refugees left or tried to leave Russian territory, contributed additional detail to the story of Soviet troubles and human courage in resisting oppression."

Hiccuping Champ Weighs 73 Pounds

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—(P)—

Jack O'Leary, who weighed 135 pounds before he was seized with the world's longest hiccuping attack more than three and a half years ago, is now down to 78.

He has been hiccuping about once per second since June 13, 1948. An appendix rupture brought them on.

O'Leary, 26, is losing weight because he can retain food only 20 minutes.

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Her birthday is Feb. 10.

Goadings Witness Is Ruled Illegal

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—(P)—

Federal Judge E. Goodman says it's not dignified to threaten a witness thus:

"Why in hell didn't you come through clean? When we get through with you, you will wish you had."

Whereupon, he acquitted David N. Kessel and William Pechart of charges of contempt of the U. S. Senate. The two gambling figures had refused to answer questions of the Kefauver Crime Committee.

Diplomats See Rift Between China, Russia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(P)—

The State Department is studying reports that Red China and Soviet Russia are drifting apart.

The department's official bulletin in a review of happenings behind the Iron Curtain during 1951 left off with this comment on China:

"In China, one of the country's where food production has fallen in spite of so-called 'land reform,' mass executions, and the liquidation of landlords, year end reports describe a growing coolness between Peiping and Moscow."

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(Continued from Page One)

indicating that atomic "rays," while providing no stimulus to plants, may aid in breeding new varieties of crops, and also aid in the fight against certain crop diseases.

S. DEVELOPMENT of chemicals of a type which might ultimately be used in humans as a kind of antidote for anyone who accidentally swallows poisonous atomic materials.

9. New interest by industrial firms in the possibilities of using sources of radiation which "now fallow in the wastes" from atomic reactors.

10. Development of new instruments which make it possible to analyze the air in uranium mines for possible atomic contamination within 30 minutes—instead of the old process of sending air samples to a special laboratory.

11. While studies of offspring of Japanese exposed to atomic rays still are inconclusive, studies on mice suggest that as far as hereditary effects are concerned "humans are more sensitive to radiation than previous estimates have indicated."

7 Candidate File Petitions; Deadline Nears

With deadline for filing nominating petitions for the 1952 May Primary election only a week away, prospective candidates are visiting the county board of elections office with increasing regularity.

Seven more prospective candidates have declared themselves in the race for public office in this year's elections.

Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, county coroner, has taken out a nominating petition seeking reelection. Jonnes is a Republican.

Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton, also Republican, has taken out a nominating petition for the post of county commissioner.

And six other persons have filed for posts as county party committeemen.

FILING FOR POSTS as Democratic committeemen were Worley See of Darbyville; Ruth S. Perrill of Madison Township; and George E. Himrod of 151 East Union street.

Filing for Republican committee posts were A. D. Pettibone of Harrison Township; Carl Birns of Perry Township; and Clarence Hudson of Commercial Point.

A previously filed candidate who was incorrectly identified was Fred Bettis of Williamsport, candidate as Democrat committeeman. He earlier was identified as Joe Bettis instead of Fred Bettis.

Prospective candidates for the May primaries have until 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday in which to file their nominating petitions.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 — (UPI)—Grains got off to a mixed start on the Board of Trade Wednesday. Dealings were moderately active.

There wasn't much of a trend to the market. Wheat held fairly steady, but various contracts in other cereals had losses.

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CASH QUOTATIONS made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 33
Cream, Regular 70
Cream, Premium 75
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 85

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 25
Heavy Hens 25
Light Hens 18
Oil Roosters 12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK (USDA)—Salable cattle 10,000 lbs., choice 180-220 lb. 18-25-65; choice steers 17-25-35-45-55-75 lbs.; choice sows 400 lb. and less 15-25-35-45; commercial bulls 25-35-55; odd head, heavier sows under 140 lb.

Salable cattle 10,000 lbs., prime 200; bulk high-choice and prime steers 36-38-39; mostly prime 1,450 lb. 35-75; bulk choice steers 33-50-56; commercial to low-grade 28-30-35-45; bulk choice heifers 33-34-75; good to low-grade 32-75; utility and commercial cows 20-25-35; cannery and cutter 17-20-25; utility and commercial bulls 25-35; good bulls 25-30-50; most commercial to prime vealers 31-39.

Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs at standstill, yearlings absent; slaughter ewes 10-30-44.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.42
Corn 2.80
Soybeans 2.86

A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK

Horses \$1.00 each

Cows \$1.00 each

According to size and condition

Small Stock

Promptly Removed

Phone Collect

Circleville 104

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows—

Watch for Circleville's Semi-Annual Event

BUY ON PROOF

GET YOUR PROOF DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

Laurelvile Phone 193

Clarksburg Phone 4411

Two Tickets To Broadway

Technicolor

As The Crow Lies

Cartoon

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1952

Two Circleville Youngsters To Be On TV Sunday

Two of Circleville's most talented young stars will be featured on a television program Sunday afternoon.

They are Eddie Martin, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of

634 Maplewood Avenue; and

Phyllis Dresbach, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach of

412 East Mound Street.

The pair was selected to represent Circleville on the Sinclair Starmaker Review program at 2 p.m. Sunday over Channel three, Columbus.

• • •

MARTIN AND Dresbach were in

a virtual tie for top honors recently in a local talent elimination contest, Martin winning with his soprano vocal solo and Miss Dresbach excelling with a baton-twirling routine.

The two local youngsters will be

competing with talent show winners from Chillicothe and Jackson in Sunday's program. Top winner Sunday will compete for prizes later in a semifinal elimination.

Driver Grounded For Entire Life

CANTON, Jan. 30—(UPI)—Municipal Judge Donald L. McCarroll has

suspended for life the driver's license of Benjamin E. Daniels, 39,

for drunken driving.

Judge McCarroll declared that

"an alcoholic has no place behind the wheel of an auto."

Cancer Kills Lad

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 30—(UPI)—Eight-year-old Chuckie Kemble, who received letters from all over the nation after he underwent an operation for stomach cancer in December, died here Tuesday night.

Bus Drivers Out

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30—(UPI)—A

wildcat strike of Central Greyhound Bus Lines drivers Wednesday left about 10,000 commuters without their usual transportation here.

• • •

Brinks Attend Registrars Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brink of Circleville attended a deputy registrars' meeting Wednesday in Columbus.

The meeting, attended by all

deputy registrars in the state who

issue truck licenses, was for the

purpose of schooling the registrars

for issuing truck stickers for 1952.

Brink is deputy registrar for

Pickaway County while Mrs. Brink

is a clerk in the office. New license

stickers will go on sale here

March 1.

Lausche Files

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30—(UPI)—Gov.

Frank J. Lausche has filed peti-

tions for the Democratic nomina-

tion for governor in the May 6 pri-

mary election. The petitions con-

tained 4,750 names from all 88

Ohio counties.

Too Late To Classify

28 GAUGE Galvanized metal

roofing, 5 V and corrugated.

Farm Bureau Store, Circleville.

FOR Thursday Weaver's Restau-

rant will serve as a special

—cub steak, mashed or escalope

potatoes, turnip greens or baked

corn, salad, beverage—85¢.

Group representatives and other

persons interested in the blood

program are requested to attend

the meeting at 8 p.m. in the city

council chambers, city building.

Carl Braley, director of the Col-

umbus Regional Blood Center, will

be present at the meeting.

ENDS TONITE

2—COMEDY HITS—2

Dean Martin—Jerry Lewis

"THAT'S MY BOY"

Lum and Abner

"GOIN' TO TOWN"

Plus — Color Cartoon

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

a Chakeroes Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

2 SENSATIONAL HITS

See! Human Heads Shrunk

To Baseball Size!

WILDEST SOUTH AMERICA THRILLS!

JUNGLE HEAD HUNTERS

Print by TECHNICOLOR

Made in the Course of the Lewis Custer Amazon Expeditions

THRILLING — SHOCKING

Fun At the Zoo

"Outboard Shenanigans"

Late News

STARTS SUNDAY!

HOWARD HUGHES PRESENTS

\$1.25 Billion Said Present Price Tag

(Continued from Page One) indicating that atomic "rays," while providing no stimulus to plants, may aid in breeding new varieties of crops, and also aid in the fight against certain crop diseases.

8. DEVELOPMENT of chemicals of a type which might ultimately be used in humans as a kind of antidote for anyone who accidentally swallows poisonous atomic materials.

9. New interest by industrial firms in the possibilities of using sources of radiation which "now fall in the wastes" from atomic reactors.

10. Development of new instruments which make it possible to analyze the air in uranium mines for possible atomic contamination within 30 minutes—instead of the old process of sending air samples to a special laboratory.

11. While studies of offspring of Japanese exposed to atomic rays still are inconclusive, studies on mice suggest that as far as hereditary effects are concerned "humans are more sensitive to radiation than previous estimates have indicated."

7 Candidate File Petitions; Deadline Nears

With deadline for filing nominating petitions for the 1952 May Primary election only a week away, prospective candidates are visiting the county board of elections office with increasing regularity.

Seven more prospective candidates have declared themselves in the race for public office in this year's elections.

Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, county coroner, has taken out a nominating petition seeking reelection. Jonnes is a Republican.

Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton, also Republican, has taken out a nominating petition for the post of county commissioner.

And six other persons have filed for posts as county party committeemen.

FILING FOR POSTS as Democratic committeemen were Worley See of Darbyville; Ruth S. Perrill of Madison Township; and George E. Hinrod of 15th East Union street.

Filing for Republican committee posts were A. D. Pettibone of Harrison Township; Carl Biens of Perry Township; and Clarence Hudson of Commercial Point.

A previously filed candidate who was incorrectly identified was Fred Betts of Williamsport, candidate as Democrat committeeman. He earlier was identified as Joe Betts instead of Fred Betts.

Prospective candidates for the May primaries have until 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday in which to file their nominating petitions.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 — (AP)—Cash wheat none. Corn; No. 3 yellow 1.87; No. 4, 1.77-91 1/4; No. 5, 1.55-83 1/4; sample grade 1.32 1/2-57 1/4; oats; No. 1 heavy white 1.01 1/4; No. 1 extra heavy white 1.02 1/2; sample grade heavy white 97.

Barley nominal; Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 32-33; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10.25-10.75; redtop 29.50-30.50; alike 40-41. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

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Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 cent higher, March \$2.59 1/4; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.90-1.92, and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March 91 1/4-95. Soybeans were one cent lower to 1/4 higher, March \$3.02-3.03.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 — (USAID)—Salable hogs, 300-pound choice, \$10.22-18.25-18.65; 230-260 lb. 18.25-18.65; 260-290 lb. 18.25-18.65; choice hogs 15.25-18.25; 16.50-17.25; choice hogs 16.50-17.25; 400-500 lb. 14.15-25; odd head heavier hogs under 14.50.

Salable sheep, 100-125 lb., 20¢ bulk high-choice and prime steers, 26.25-38 mostly prime 1.450 lb 35.75; bulk choice steers 33.50-36; commercial to low-choice 28.50-32; bulk choice heifers 33.50-35; grain to low-choice 32.75; utility and commercial cows 20-25; canners and cutters 17-20.25; utility and commercial bulls 25-28.25; good butchers, mostly commercial to prime vealers 31-33.

Salable sheep 2.50¢; slaughter lambs at standstill, yearlings absent; slaughter ewes 10.50-14.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.42
Corn 1.80
Soybeans 2.59

Crum Hurt When Auto Strikes Parked Car

George Crum, 44, of 130 East Water street, suffered a bruise on the left leg below the knee at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday when an auto which he was driving struck a parked car on the North Scioto street.

Crum's auto was extensively damaged, and the auto of Jacob Smallwood, of 232½ North Scioto street, was knocked a distance of 10 feet from its parking space in front of the Smallwood residence.

Police reported that Crum was traveling north on North Scioto when the accident happened. Crum told police that he was blinded by lights from an approaching auto.

ARRESTED BY Officer Roderick List, Crum was taken before Mayor Ed Amey on accusation of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxication. Crum was released on \$1,000 bond in mayor's court for appearance at 8 p.m. Feb. 6, before the mayor.

F. E. Borden, sales tax examiner, will be in the County Treasurers' office in the Courthouse Wednesday and Thursday, to assist vendors in filling sales tax reports.

4 Local Pastors Attending State Convention

Among the 1,800 pastors registered for the Ohio Pastors Convention, meeting this week in Columbus Memorial Hall, are four from Circleville.

The Rev. Robert Weaver of First Methodist church is attending as a representative of Circleville Ministerial Association.

Others from Circleville at the convention are the Rev. Carl Wilson of First Evangelical United Brethren church; the Rev. John Hurst of The Church of the Brethren and the Rev. James Herbst of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

Also attending is the Rev. Elisha Kneisley of Montpelier, former pastor of Circleville First Methodist church. Rev. Kneisley was the guest Tuesday night of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wilson.

Dewey Offering Record Budget

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 30 — (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has sent the Legislature a record-smashing state budget of \$1,092,760,887 requiring no tax increases despite a \$94 million jump in appropriations.

He asked continuance of the 10 per cent abatement in the state's personal income tax for another year and collection of the unincorporated business tax at three per cent instead of the basic four.

Phyllis and Philip Whitesides, four-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitesides of Hillsboro, underwent tonsillectomies in Berger hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Wendell Lauderan and daughter of Circleville Route 1, were removed Wednesday to their home from Berger hospital.

William Lanman, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanman of Circleville Route 3, underwent a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Wednesday morning.

Randall Arledge, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arledge of 704 Clinton street, was returned to his home Wednesday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Kindergarten Association meeting scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Franklin street school, has been postponed because of illness. Members will be notified before the next meeting.

New neon identification sign has been installed at Berger hospital and arrow-shaped street markers have been placed in 10 locations, it was announced by Fred C. Clark, who along with 60 Circleville citizens, presented the signs as gifts to the hospital.

Circleville high school boys and girls were treated to a musical program Wednesday in the high school auditorium. The 45-minute program was presented by the "Hammerettes," four persons playing marimbas.

It's now standard equipment on every new Ford Tractor. Now, you can measure tractor performance with your own eyes. Proof-Meter shows at a glance—engine speed, P.T.O. speed, ground travel speed, belt speeds and hours worked. We'd like to show you the Proof-Meter—SOON.

It's now standard equipment on every new Ford Tractor.

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series explaining how to make out your income tax return for 1951.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—For each exemption you can legally claim you knock \$600 off your income before the rest is taxable.

There are various exemptions and rules covering them: Husbands, wives, dependents, blind people, people 65 or over, and people who were born or died in 1951.

Everyone with \$600 or more income last year must file a return, and everyone who does so gets a \$600 exemption for himself.

A wife is not considered a dependent. If she had no income, and you file a return but she doesn't, you claim an exemption for her.

If she had any income, no matter how small, you get no exemption for her unless she files jointly with you.

Where a husband and wife each had income but file separate returns, each claims his own exemption.

Can a wife claimed as a dependent by someone like her father—it must be a close relative—who supported her? Yes.

But then her husband can't claim any exemption for her because, when she's claimed as the dependent of another, she can neither file jointly with her husband nor claim any exemption for herself.

IF A WIFE does file jointly with her husband, she can't be claimed as a dependent by anyone else even though the latter supported her. In short, a wife can't be claimed as an exemption on two returns.

Couples divorced or legally separated any time in 1951—even as late as Dec. 31—must file separate returns for the year. Each then gets only his own exemption.

Even though a husband paid all the support of a divorced or legally separated wife he can't claim an exemption for her.

Husbands and wives living apart by Dec. 31, 1951, but not divorced or legally separated during that year, may file a joint return.

A man and wife are considered married for all of 1951 if they were married as late as Dec. 31, 1951.

Although no one has to file a return unless he had \$600 or more income, a quirk in the old law said you couldn't claim as a dependent anyone who had \$500 or more income. That's been changed.

Now you can claim as a dependent—no matter how young or old—anyone who had less than \$600 income in 1951, who received more than half his support from you, and who is closely related by blood, marriage or adoption as follows:

YOUR CHILD or grandchild; a stepchild but not his children; a legally adopted child; a brother, sister, step-brother, step-sister; your parents, grandparents, or other ancestors; your step-father, step-mother; aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews; your father - in - law, mother - in - law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, son-in-law, or daughter-in-law.

As an illustration of what close relation by blood means, you can't claim a cousin as a dependent.

Some government payments to veterans are tax-free. You can claim as a dependent a veteran who, although receiving tax-free government money, had less than \$600 taxable income of his own and

fitted the other requirements listed above for a dependent.

You can claim as a dependent for all of 1951 anyone born as late as Dec. 31, 1951 who truly fits the rules covering dependents, even though the child died a moment after birth. You can't claim as a dependent an unborn child or one born dead.

Can husband and wife, when filing separate returns, divide the exemptions for dependents between them? No. Only the person who has provided more than half the support of a dependent can claim said.

When husband and wife file separately in community property states, even though they contributed equally to the support of a dependent, either the husband or wife must take the entire credit.

If you became married during the year—even as early as Jan. 1, 1951—you are considered married for the year. So you can file a joint return, getting the benefit of his or her exemption.

LUCAS WILL revisit the county system on Monday, Feb. 11, when schools at Ashville, South Bloomfield and Duval will be inspected.

The state department of education supervisor conferred with elementary teachers in schools visited, and a report of his findings will be submitted to County Superintendent McDowell.

Besides his regular \$600 exemption, a person filing a return gets an extra \$600 exemption if he was blind on Dec. 31, 1951 and \$600 extra for his wife if she was blind, in addition to the regular exemption for her, provided she was blind on the last day of 1951 and files jointly with him or, if she had no income, he alone files a return.

Where husband and wife file separately, the one who is blind claims his or her own regular \$600 exemption, plus \$600 for blindness.

Where husband or wife died blind any time in 1951, the surviving spouse, by filing a joint return, can claim that extra \$600 exemption for the blind one who died. You can't claim an extra \$600 exemption for a blind dependent.

A taxpayer who was 65 in 1951 can claim in addition to his regular \$600 exemption an extra \$600 because he was 65. He gets an extra \$600 exemption for his wife if she was 65 in 1951—provided she files jointly with him or, having no income, she doesn't file at all.

If she had any income he gets no exemption for her unless she does file jointly with him. Where husband and wife are 65 but file separate returns, each claims his own exemption on his own return.

Who was 65 in 1951? The courts consider people 65 on the day before their 65th birthday. So if you didn't have your 65th birthday until Jan. 1, 1952, you can consider yourself 65 in 1951 for income tax purposes.

Ohio Supervisor Visiting County Grade Schools

Inspection of Pickaway County elementary grades has been in progress during the last week. George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said Wednesday.

R. E. Lucas, Columbus, elementary supervisor of the state department of education, is conducting the inspection, McDowell said.

Last Friday, grade schools at Walnut, Madison and Scioto Township schools were visited; Monday, Pickaway and Jackson Townships; Tuesday, Darby and Muhlenberg Townships.

Scholarship Tests At CHS

General scholarship tests for high school seniors will be held at Circleville high school beginning at 8:45 a.m. Friday. George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, announced Wednesday.

The tests will be conducted in the study hall in the high school, he said.

Austin Is Named

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30.—C. L. Austin will replace Ben Morrell as president of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., fourth largest steel producer in the nation.

As late as 1865, three-quarters of the persons in the United States believed theaters were dens of sin and actors and actresses the agents of Satan.

It costs \$2.00 a year to keep a rat and the rat population on many farms runs into the thousands!

The new tested Rodenticide is Warfarin—it will eliminate rat population. Ask for

CENOL WARFARIN
READY TO USE BAITS
or
CENOL WARFARIN POWDER
DO A REAL JOB
For Sale at

Circleville Rexall Drugs

RATS!! How many have you?

It costs \$2.00 a year to keep a rat and the rat population on many farms runs into the thousands!

The new tested Rodenticide is Warfarin—it will eliminate rat population. Ask for

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For Sale at

Circleville Rexall Drugs

It's Good Business



To Send Flowers To Your Customers On Special Occasions

TO BUILD GOOD WILL

Try Some Of

BREHMER'S

FRESHER FLOWERS

JUST CALL 44

We are glad to assist anyone desiring to send contributions for Korean Relief, through C. A. R. E.

Keep your FARMALL® pulling like new!



WITH OUR IH 5-STAR SERVICE OVERHAUL



Restore "like-new" power and performance to your McCormick Farmall with a thorough overhaul NOW... before heavy field work begins. We check your tractor carefully from front wheels to drawbar... do only the work that's needed. You can depend on our IH-trained servicemen, IH-approved service equipment and IH precision-engineered parts to maintain the fine performance built into your Farmall. Make a Date Today!

Utilities Board Again 'Shelves' Pay Ordinance

Proposed ordinance raising salaries of water and sewage department employees was again "shelved" by the city's public utilities board Tuesday night.

Decision to carry over the measure until another meeting of the board at 8 p.m. Friday was made by members last night.

The proposed ordinance which would hike salaries for employees of both the city water and sewage departments, must be agreed upon by the board, before it can be submitted to city council.

The board will give the measure further consideration at its next

meeting, and a board spokesman

Wednesday expressed the opinion

that the proposed ordinance would be ready for the lawmakers by Feb. 5.

Avocado is the driest of all fruits.

C.-F.-C. Fitted

—At—

MACK'S

Bring Them To Us For Proper Fitting

223 E. MAIN ST.

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Cars Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

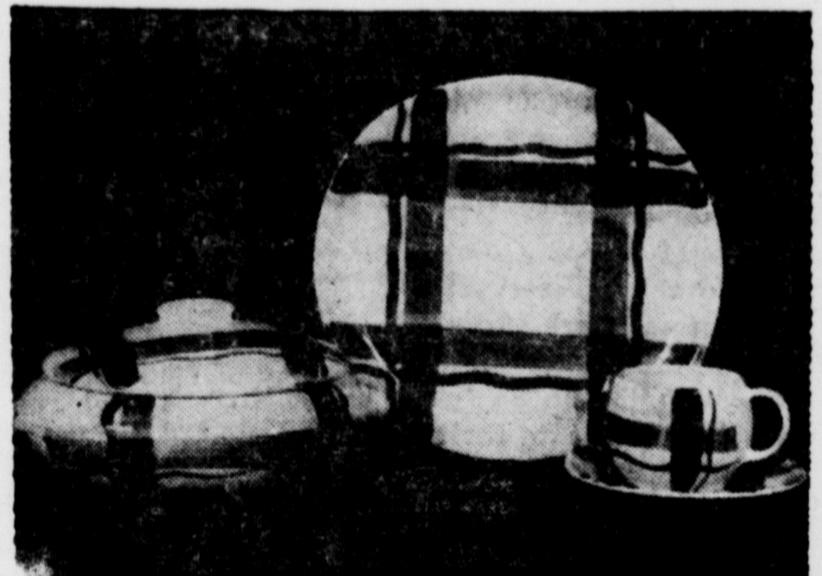
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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series explaining how to make out your income tax return for 1951.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(P)—For each exemption you can legally claim you knock \$600 off your income before the rest is taxable.

There are various exemptions and rules covering them: Husbands, wives, dependents, blind people, people 65 or over, and people who were born or died in 1951.

Everyone with \$600 or more income last year must file a return, and everyone who does so gets a \$600 exemption for himself.

A wife is not considered a dependent. If she had no income, and you file a return but she doesn't, you claim an exemption for her.

If she had any income, no matter how small, you get no exemption for her unless she files jointly with you.

Where a husband and wife each had income but file separate returns, each claims his own exemption.

Can a wife claimed as a dependent by someone like her father—it must be a close relative—who supported her? Yes.

But then her husband can't claim any exemption for her because, when she's claimed as the dependent of another, she can neither file jointly with her husband nor claim any exemption for herself.

IF A DEPENDENT died in 1951—even as early as Jan. 1, 1951—you can claim the full \$600 exemption for him, provided he was truly a dependent during that part of the year in which he lived.

Besides his regular \$600 exemption, a person filing a return gets an extra \$600 exemption if he was blind on Dec. 31, 1951 and \$600 extra for his wife if she was blind, in addition to the regular exemption for her, provided she was blind on the last day of 1951 and files jointly with him or, if she had no income, he alone files a return.

Where husband and wife file separately, the one who is blind claims his or her own regular \$600 exemption, plus \$600 for blindness.

Where husband or wife died blind any time in 1951, the surviving spouse, by filing a joint return, can claim that extra \$600 exemption for the blind one who died. You can't claim an extra \$600 exemption for a blind dependent.

A taxpayer who was 65 in 1951 can claim in addition to his regular \$600 exemption an extra \$600 because he was 65. He gets an extra \$600 exemption for his wife if she was 65 in 1951—provided she files jointly with him or, having no income, she doesn't file at all.

If she had any income he gets no exemption for her unless she does file jointly with him. Where husband and wife are 65 but file separate returns, each claims his own exemption on his own return.

Even though a husband paid all the support of a divorced or legally separated wife he can't claim an exemption for her.

Husbands and wives living apart by Dec. 31, 1951, but not divorced or legally separated during that year, may file a joint return.

A man and wife are considered married for all of 1951 if they were married as late as Dec. 31, 1951.

Although no one has to file a return unless he had \$600 or more income, a quirk in the old law said you couldn't claim as a dependent anyone who had \$500 or more income. That's been changed.

Now you can claim as a dependent—no matter how young or old—anyone who had less than \$600 income in 1951, who received more than half his support from you, and who is closely related by blood, marriage or adoption as follows:

YOUR CHILD or grandchild; a stepchild but not his children; a legally adopted child; a brother, sister, step-brother, step-sister; your parents, grandparents, or other ancestors; your step-father, step-mother; aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews; your father-in-law, mother-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, son-in-law, or daughter-in-law.

As an illustration of what close relation by blood means, you can't claim a cousin as a dependent.

Some government payments to veterans are tax-free. You can claim as a dependent a veteran who, although receiving tax-free government money, had less than \$600 taxable income of his own and

fitted the other requirements listed above for a dependent.

You can claim as a dependent for all of 1951 anyone born as late as Dec. 31, 1951 who truly fits the rules covering dependents, even though the child died a moment after birth. You can't claim as a dependent an unborn child or one born dead.

Can husband and wife, when filing separate returns, divide the exemptions for dependents between them? No. Only the person who has provided more than half the support of a dependent can claim him.

When husband and wife file separately in community property states, even though they contributed equally to the support of a dependent, either the husband or wife must take the entire credit.

If you became married during the year—even as early as Jan. 1, 1951—you are considered married for the year. So you can file a joint return, getting the benefit of his or her exemption.

IF A DEPENDENT died in 1951—even as early as Jan. 1, 1951—you can claim the full \$600 exemption for him, provided he was truly a dependent during that part of the year in which he lived.

Besides his regular \$600 exemption, a person filing a return gets an extra \$600 exemption if he was blind on Dec. 31, 1951 and \$600 extra for his wife if she was blind, in addition to the regular exemption for her, provided she was blind on the last day of 1951 and files jointly with him or, if she had no income, he alone files a return.

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Ohio Supervisor Visiting County Grade Schools

Nancy Eshelman On Committee

Inspection of Pickaway County elementary grades has been in progress during the last week, George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said Wednesday.

R. E. Lucas, Columbus, elementary supervisor of the state department of education, is conducting the inspection, McDowell said.

Last Friday, grade schools at Walnut, Madison and Scioto Townships were visited: Monday, Pickaway and Jackson Townships; Tuesday, Darby and Muhlenberg Townships.

Scholarship Tests At CHS

General scholarship tests for high school seniors will be held at Circleville high school beginning at 8:45 a.m. Friday, George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, announced Wednesday.

The tests will be conducted in the study hall in the high school, he said.

Austin Is Named

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30—(AP)—C. L. Austin will replace Ben Morel as president of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., fourth largest steel producer in the nation.

fore their 65th birthday. So if you didn't have your 65th birthday until Jan. 1, 1952, you can consider yourself 65 in 1951 for income tax purposes.

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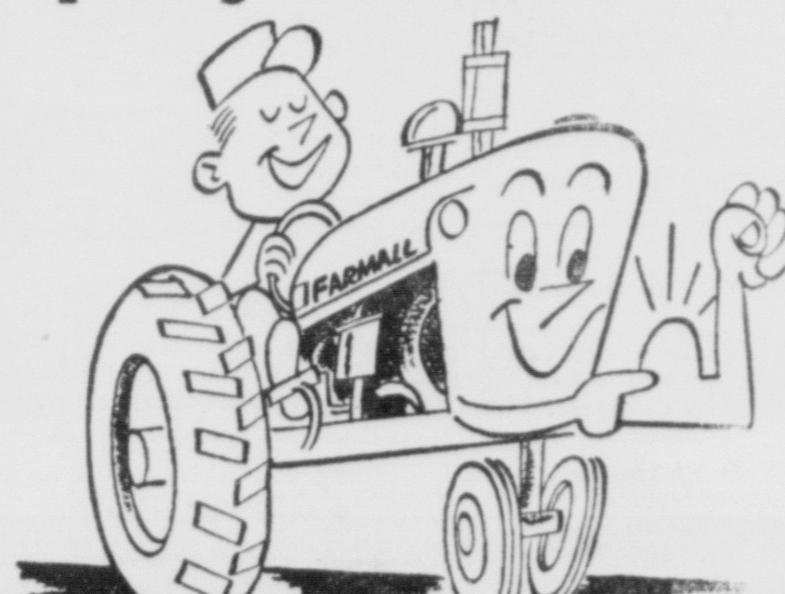
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Utilities Board Again 'Shelves' Pay Ordinance

Proposed ordinance raising salaries of water and sewage department employees was again "shelved" by the city's public utilities board Tuesday night.

Decision to carry over the measure until another meeting of the board at 8 p.m. Friday was made by members last night.

The proposed ordinance which would hike salaries for employees of both the city water and sewage departments, must be agreed upon by the board, before it can be submitted to city council.

The board will give the measure further consideration at its next

meeting, and a board spokesman

Wednesday expressed the opinion that the proposed ordinance would be ready for the lawmakers by Feb. 5.

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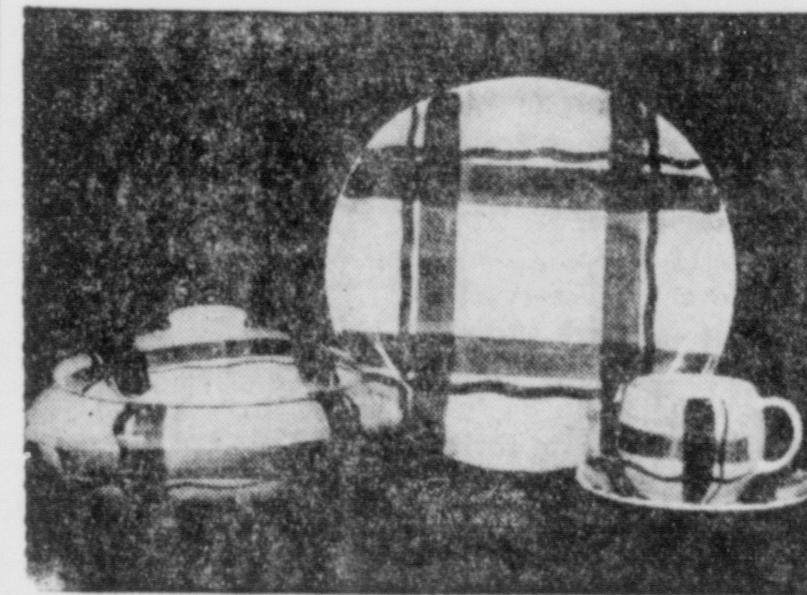
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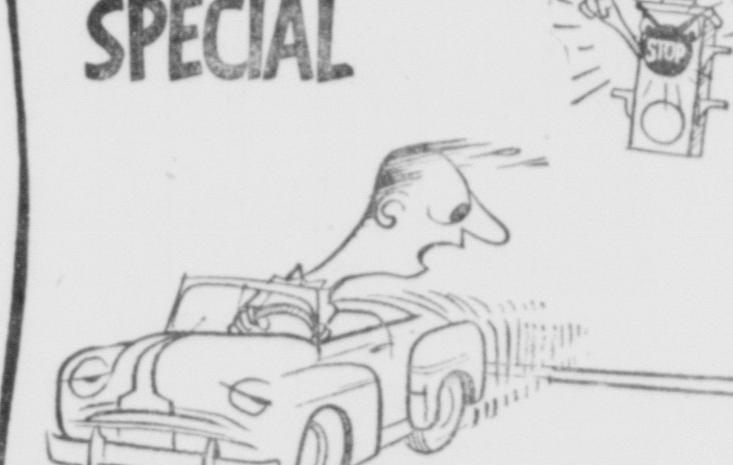
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Beautiful quality, 51 gauge.
Irregulars.

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Towel Ends
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Good size terry pieces and
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Assorted colors. Not over 6,
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DRESSES
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THE OLYMPIC IDEA

MAIN IDEA of the Olympic Games is to bring nations closer together. Therefore, regret is expressed at the headquarters of the International Ice Hockey Federation in Zurich, Switzerland, that Russia's application to participate in the Olympic ice hockey tournament this month arrived too late for consideration.

The Russian bid could not be considered for the further reasons that the Soviet failed to send a copy of its ice hockey rules or a declaration that the Russian team would abide by the rules of the federation. The United States hockey team has flown to Europe for a final tuneup tour before entering the Winter Olympics at Oslo, Norway, starting February 14. Nine teams are entered, which will play 36 games on artificial and natural ice.

The British, meanwhile, are making a special effort to train both men and women participants in track and field events, known in England as "athletics." British interest in these sports has never been intense.

The British Olympic Association faces a real problem in raising funds to finance its athletes. An appeal for 30,000 pounds has gone forward. Size of the team will depend on the funds available.

The 1952 Olympics will be held at Helsinki, Finland. The United States Olympic Association raises funds through dues, admissions from special sporting activities, benefits, contributions from colleges, athletic organizations and private individuals.

The modern Olympic Games are based on the concept of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, French educator and scholar, that if the youth of the world could be brought together in competition on an equal footing, this would promote mutual respect, better understanding between different nationalities and international good will.

There have been adverse "incidents" of various kinds at recent Olympic Games, but considering that 60 countries speaking 20 different languages are involved, and that the modern games started about 50 years ago from scratch as to rules and regulations, the progress of the Olympic idea has been remarkable. It has a definite value in this torn world.

SQUIRREL-LIKE HOARDING

THOSE WHO enjoy studying unusual aberrations of humanity have a juicy morsel in the case of Harry C. Smith, who died in New York last November, in a charity hospital, and was buried in the potter's field. No more dreary end could come to any man. For years he resided in a dilapidated shack, amid a shambles of old newspapers and junk. The place had no bed. The few neighbors who noticed him did not know how he existed and probably cared little because they were poor themselves.

His only remembered activities were regular visits to a financial institution, where he had a safety deposit box. When his visits ceased officials made inquiry and found a half million dollars in the box. He had no known relatives and the money goes to the state. The moral seems to be that money has no value unless it is put to some use.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Public Eager, Thirsty For Real TV Entertainment

NEW YORK—The average television set owner knows what is wrong with video:

They don't have enough good shows.

Oddly enough, this knowledge is widely shared by television executives, too.

"The level of entertainment must be raised," said Hubbell Robinson, boss of Columbia's TV network productions.

But how? Like many another top brass figure in the industry today Robinson will fall on your neck if you suggest a fresh new program idea—or he'll shower you with money, if it's crass wealth you prefer.

"New ideas pour in here al-

most by the truckload," he said dolefully, "but there isn't a good one in a carload. And it's the old story—the best ideas come from the professionals, not the amateurs."

The trouble, as Robinson sees it, is this:

"In television the technical facilities have outstripped the creative skills. The caliber of creative people must be improved and improved. We must develop better writers, better directors, better producers."

"If we don't, television won't continue to hold the people as it does now."

"The actors and performers are OK, but we have to get more of them, and create new ones."

We depend too much on stars who made their fame in other mediums, such as the radio, the theater and the movies."

The drain on television talent is already enormous.

"Our network puts on 70 program hours a week," said Robinson. "That's roughly equal to 70 motion pictures—more than the annual output of a major film studio. We turn out in a week what they do in a year."

This tremendous pressure takes its toll in nervous breakdowns among producers who get to living on diets of aspirin and coffee, pep capsules and sleeping pills.

"The answer partially lies in a longer period of preparation and

planning of shows," said Robinson. "But so far the industry has mushroomed so fast we haven't had time to catch our breath."

"Every time you make a decision now, it's a pioneering move—and you don't know whether you're right or wrong."

Robinson believes television is wide open, however, to anyone—anyone, that is, with fresh ideas, a trigger-quick mind, and the physical endurance of a buffalo. He says:

"I think television will be the biggest factor in American living if the creative minds in it live up to the challenge. The public is eager and thirsty for real entertainment. The big thing is to come up with it."

The answer partially lies in a longer period of preparation and

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

There are those who depurate the divisions that arise from politicking. They bespeak unity. Yet, it is characteristic of our society that every child ought to aspire to the Presidency and some men do. The keener the public interest, the more violent and sincere the campaign, the more numerous the aspirants, the better it is for the country. Let excitement reign and the truth come out!

Now there are ample Republican and Democratic aspirants to have some real hot excitement over personalities and issues during the process of elimination prior to the final ballot at the convention. Even among the Democrats, there are several hopeful ones, and should President Truman, on April 29, announce his departure from glory, which I cannot believe will happen, there will be many more. It would really do this nation good to have a dozen candidates in each party, all of them telling what they think and know about each other.

The emergence of Senator Estes Kefauver, as a candidate, is difficult to understand. Except for his abortive investigation of gambling, so competently dramatized and televised, he has hardly any record of outstanding achievement in the Senate. Nevertheless, he has made himself a popular figure via television, and his languid manner somehow gives the appearance of substance. He looks like a paragon of virtue, more the New England reformer than the Tennessee politician—that is, on television.

Whether his candidacy is realistic depends entirely upon the purposes of President Truman, who, if on April 29, he decides to continue, the convention of his party will have no way of stopping him. Kefauver then might be a Vice-Presidential candidate, if Truman will have him.

In the South, there is a firm desire to live without Truman as president. Yet, Southerners who are more Republican in their outlook than some Republican Senators, nevertheless could not join in such a coalition as Senator Karl Mundt proposed, nor will they actually vote against the Democratic Party when the time comes for a showdown in the voting booth. Habit with them is more potent than self-interest, which is not an unusual human trait, as anyone who studies the peregrinations of the human soul knows.

It has been suggested in the South, and I understand that such a plan has actually been proposed by Governor Allan Shivers of Texas, that a Democrat run for the Presidency whose object would be to defeat Truman and yet not be elected himself. In a word, such a candidate would be a totem pole, to draw off the curse from voting Republican. Thus, Truman would lose the Southern states, which would mean his defeat; yet the Southerners would not cast their ballots for the party of Lincoln.

Such a plan might make the election a stalemate, throw it into Congress in accordance with the Constitution and delay decision for months. But it would defeat Truman.

The South always presents this psychological problem. In the 1940, 1944 and 1948 campaigns, hopes were elevated among Republicans that sooner or later a way would be found to form a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition but nothing serious ever came of it.

A group that called themselves Jeffersonian Democrats came into existence for this purpose, but they achieved nothing. The Dixiecrats of 1948 did not aid in the election of a Republican, although no Democrat was ever more offensive to Southerners than Harry Truman.

To those who are not Southerners, the continuance of post-Civil War psychology is difficult to understand in view of the changing economic conditions in the South. Yet, it is a continuing fact in American affairs and must be taken seriously, particularly as some states in the South and Southwest are increasing in popularity.

(Continued on Page Seven)

The PARSON.

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

IT WAS nearly midnight, and Donald was alone in the living room. Upstairs he could hear Virginia and Philip moving about, getting ready for bed. But he wanted a few moments by himself to recall and examine that startling moment he had had alone with Anne.

He had walked over with her and her mother and father when they left at eleven—Barth kept early hours always and was as early to rise. For a moment they had all stood there on the veranda in the cold clear darkness looking up at the stars. And then Barth had spoken.

"I love night," he had said. "At night the earth seems to give up all the things so familiar to us—the sun, the clouds, the shadows, color. Things that belong to us mortals and that make our world. But at night we are presented with another realm entirely. We behold then a spaciousness that we know is not ours. And as the vastness of the heavens opens up, there is opened at the same time a new door to our spirit through which God, love—call it what you will—may enter in. If people would only look at night more!"

Perhaps it had been those words of his that had stirred Anne, for when Barth and Constance turned to go into the house, she had lingered there beside him.

"Tell me in a moment," she had said, over her shoulder.

"The night makes me feel lonesome. Small and lonesome," Anne had told Donald.

And then, without knowing at all how it happened, she was in his arms and he was kissing her. But not violently, not in anger. In tenderness and reverence and in a mingling of hope and despair. He could hear her voice now, hesitant and anguished. "I love you, Anne. I've always loved you."

And she had sighed and answered, "I know." And then she had drawn away, reluctantly, yet with determination. "But there are so many things to work out." And the next moment she had slipped from him and was gone.

Would they work out—ever? And if they did, did she mean she loved him, too? He asked himself these questions and could not answer.

"Wait and see," he told himself impatiently. "Wait. Wait. Wait!"

The telephone ringing in the little closet off the living room startled him from his thoughts. Rising, he went to answer it. Who could it be at this hour? It was almost midnight.

"Hello?" he heard. "Hello?" "Hello?" he repeated. "Hello?"

A frightened, trembling voice

spoke in his ear. "Mr. Kent? Is that you?"

"Yea. Who is this?" "It's Edna, Mr. Kent. Edna Browski. Oh, Mr. Kent! I didn't know who else to call. Something awful's happened. And I'm so scared. Oh, Mr. Kent, will you please come get me?"

Panic in her voice. Sheer panic. "Where are you, Edna? What's happened?"

"I'm—oh! I don't know where I am! Wait a minute." He heard a door open and her voice asking someone, "What's the name of this place?" Then she spoke to him again with that dreadful fear in her still. "I'm at Nick's Saloon. It's on —." She gave him a route number. "It's maybe a mile—I dunno exactly, but it's not far from a little place called Palmerston."

"Palmerston?"

"Yes. Can you come, Mr. Kent? Right away?"

"Yes. I'll come, Edna. Right away. But tell me. Are you all right?"

"Yes—no—yes, I mean! The way you mean I am. Oh, I'll explain all about it when you get here. But please hurry. Will you?"

I know this is an awful thing to ask, but—" She was crying now.

He said, "Standby, Edna. Do you want me to call your folks?"

"No! Oh, no. Well, maybe. Oh, I don't know! What time is it?"

"That late? Oh, maybe you'd better then. Just—tell 'em I'm all right. Tell 'em the car I was in broke down and you're comin' for me and I'll be back soon."

"I'll fix it. Don't worry. But I do think they should know. And I'll find you. Nick's Saloon beyond Palmerston. Right? O.K. Hold steady now."

Two hours later, around two o'clock in the morning, the night bell woke Dr. Thomas Alcock from his sleep. At first he reached automatically for the telephone; then, as the bell sounded again, he knew what it was.

"Accident," he thought, immediately awake. And, slipping out of bed, he pulled on trousers and a coat over his pajamas in the dark so as not to waken Edith, his wife, and padded in his slippers quickly down to the front door, switching on lights as he went.

A tall young man stood there, someone vaguely familiar to him, supporting a girl whose hair was disheveled and filled with small sticks, whose right arm hung limp, and whose cut and swollen face was, at first, unrecognizable.

"Dr. Alcock? We're in Little trouble here," the young man said. "Yes. So I see. Come in. Come in. Right this way." In the office he exclaimed, "Why, it's Edna Browski!"

(To Be Continued)

SALLY'S SALLIES



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"She says her laundry dries quicker up there and it improves her TV reception, too."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Willis Gillian and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital to their home, Wilmot Route.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Fanny Stage of Clintonville is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius of North Court street.

Nearly 500 books for the Army and Navy libraries have been collected in the Victory Book drive, Dan Pfouts, campaign chairman, announced.

Four hundred persons attended the President's birthday ball at Memorial hall.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brandt and son, David of Kingsport, Tenn., have arrived in this city to make their home. He is the new manager of J. C. Penney Store.

"I think television will be the biggest factor in American living if the creative minds in it live up to the challenge. The public is eager and thirsty for real entertainment. The big thing is to come up with it."

George Gerhardt, a student at Ohio Wesleyan university, has returned to his studies after a visit with his parents.

Emmett Emerine and Ralph McQuade won first and second prizes in the grade school poster contest conducted by Farmer's Institute.

planning of shows," said Robinson. "But so far the industry has mushroomed so fast we haven't had time to catch our breath."

"Every time you make a decision now, it's a pioneering move—and you don't know whether you're right or wrong."

Robinson believes television is wide open, however, to anyone, that is, with fresh ideas, a trigger-quick mind, and the physical endurance of a buffalo. He says:

"Our network puts on 70 program hours a week," said Robinson. "That's roughly equal to 70 motion pictures—more than the annual output of a major film studio. We turn out in a week what they do in a year."

This tremendous pressure takes its toll in nervous breakdowns among producers who get to living on diets of aspirin and coffee, pep capsules and sleeping pills.

"The answer partially lies in a longer period of preparation and

planning of shows," said Robinson. "But so far the industry has mushroomed so fast we haven't had time to catch our breath."

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE OLYMPIC IDEA

MAIN IDEA of the Olympic Games is to bring nations closer together. Therefore, regret is expressed at the headquarters of the International Ice Hockey Federation in Zurich, Switzerland, that Russia's application to participate in the Olympic ice hockey tournament this month arrived too late for consideration.

The Russian bid could not be considered for the further reasons that the Soviet failed to send a copy of its ice hockey rules or a declaration that the Russian team would abide by the rules of the federation. The United States hockey team has flown to Europe for a final tuneup tour before entering the Winter Olympics at Oslo, Norway, starting February 14. Nine teams are entered, which will play 36 games on artificial and natural ice.

The British, meanwhile, are making a special effort to train both men and women participants in track and field events, known in England as "athletics." British interest in these sports has never been intense.

The British Olympic Association faces a real problem in raising funds to finance its athletes. An appeal for 30,000 pounds has gone forward. Size of the team will depend on the funds available.

The 1952 Olympics will be held at Helsinki, Finland. The United States Olympic Association raises funds through dues, admissions from special sporting activities, benefits, contributions from colleges, athletic organizations and private individuals.

The modern Olympic Games are based on the concept of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, French educator and scholar, that if the youth of the world could be brought together in competition on an equal footing, this would promote mutual respect, better understanding between different nationalities and international good will.

There have been adverse "incidents" of various kinds at recent Olympic Games, but considering that 60 countries speaking 20 different languages are involved, and that the modern games started about 50 years ago from scratch as to rules and regulations, the progress of the Olympic idea has been remarkable. It has a definite value in this torn world.

SQUIRREL-LIKE HOARDING

THOSE WHO enjoy studying unusual aberrations of humanity have a juicy morsel in the case of Harry C. Smith, who died in New York last November, in a charity hospital, and was buried in the potter's field. No more dreary end could come to any man. For years he resided in a dilapidated shack, amid a shambles of old newspapers and junk. The place had no bed. The few neighbors who noticed him did not know how he existed and probably cared little because they were poor themselves.

His only remembered activities were regular visits to a financial institution, where he had a safety deposit box. When his visits ceased officials made inquiry and found a half million dollars in the box. He had no known relatives and the money goes to the state. The moral seems to be that money has no value unless it is put to some use.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

There are those who deprecate the divisions that arise from politicking. They bespeak unity. Yet, it is characteristic of our society that every child ought to aspire to the Presidency and some men do. The keener the public interest, the more violent and sincere the campaign, the more numerous the aspirants, the better it is for the country. Let excitement reign and the truth come out!

Now there are ample Republican and Democratic aspirants to have some real hot excitement over personalities and issues during the process of elimination prior to the final ballot at the convention. Even among the Democrats, there are several hopeful ones, and should President Truman, on April 29, announce his departure from glory, which I cannot believe will happen, there will be many more. It would really do this nation good to have a dozen candidates in each party, all of them telling what they think and know about each other.

The emergence of Senator Estes Kefauver, as a candidate, is difficult to understand. Except for his abortive investigation of gambling, so competently dramatized and televised, he has hardly any record of outstanding achievement in the Senate. Nevertheless, he has made himself a popular figure via television, and his languid manner somehow does give the appearance of substance. He looks like a paragon of virtue, more the New England reformer than the Tennessee politician — that is, on television.

Whether his candidacy is realistic depends entirely upon the purposes of President Truman, who, if on April 29, he decides to continue, the convention of his party will have no way of stopping him. Kefauver then might be a Vice-Presidential candidate, if Truman will have him.

In the South, there is a firm desire to live without Truman as president. Yet, Southerners who are more Republican in their outlook than some Republican Senators, nevertheless could not join in such a coalition as Senator Karl Mundt proposed, nor will they actually vote against the Democratic Party when the time comes for a showdown in the voting booth. Habit with them is more potent than self-interest, which is not an unusual human trait, as anyone who studies the peregrinations of the human soul knows.

It has been suggested in the South, and I understand that such a plan has actually been proposed by Governor Allan Shivers of Texas, that a Democrat run for the Presidency whose object would be to defeat Truman and yet not be elected himself. In a word, such a candidate would be a totem pole, to draw off the curse from voting Republican. Thus, Truman would lose the Southern states, which would mean his defeat; yet the Southerners would not cast their ballots for the party of Lincoln.

Such a plan might make the election a stalemate, throw it into Congress in accordance with the Constitution and delay decision for months. But it would defeat Truman.

The South always presents this psychological problem. In the 1940, 1944 and 1948 campaigns, hopes were elevated among Republicans that sooner or later a way would be found to form a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition but nothing serious ever came of it.

A group that called themselves Jeffersonian Democrats came into existence for this purpose, but they achieved nothing. The Dixiecrats of 1948 did not aid in the election of a Republican, although no Democrat was ever more offensive to Southerners than Harry Truman.

To those who are not Southerners, the continuance of post-Civil War psychology is difficult to understand in view of the changing economic conditions in the South. Yet, it is a continuing fact in American affairs and must be taken seriously, particularly as some states in the South and Southwest are increasing in population.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Public Eager, Thirsty For Real TV Entertainment

NEW YORK—The average television set owner knows what is wrong with video:

They don't have enough good shows.

Oddly enough, this knowledge is widely shared by television executives, too.

"The level of entertainment must be raised," said Hubbell Robinson, boss of Columbia's TV network productions.

But how? Like many another top brass figure in the industry today Robinson will fall on your neck if you suggest a fresh new program idea—or he'll shower you with money, if it's crass what you prefer.

"New ideas pour in here al-

most by the truckload," he said dolefully, "but there isn't a good one in a carload. And it's the old story—the best ideas come from the professionals, not the amateurs."

The trouble, as Robinson sees it, is this:

"In television the technical fa-

cilities have outstripped the creative skills. The caliber of creative people must be improved and improved. We must develop better writers, better directors, better producers.

"If we don't, television won't

continue to hold the people as it does now.

"The actors and performers are OK, but we have to get more of them, and create new ones.

We depend too much on stars who made their fame in other mediums, such as the radio, the theater and the movies."

The drain on television talent is already enormous.

"Our network puts on 70 program hours a week," said Robinson. "That's roughly equal to 70 motion pictures—more than the annual output of a major film studio. We turn out in a week what they do in a year."

This tremendous pressure takes its toll in nervous breakdowns among producers who get to living on diets of aspirin and coffee, pep capsules and sleeping pills.

"I think television will be the biggest factor in American living if the creative minds in it live up to the challenge. The public is eager and thirsty for real entertain-

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The PARSON

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

IT WAS nearly midnight, and Donald was alone in the living room. Upstairs he could hear Virginia and Philip moving about, getting ready for bed. But he wanted a few moments by himself to recall and examine that startling moment he had had alone with Anne.

He had walked over with her and her mother and father when they left at eleven—Barth kept early hours always and was as early to rise. For a moment they had stood there on the veranda in the cold clear darkness looking up at the stars. And then Barth had spoken in his ear. "Mr. Kent? Is that you?"

"It's Edna, Mr. Kent. Edna Borkowski. Oh, Mr. Kent! I didn't know who else to call. Something awful's happened. And I'm so scared. Oh, Mr. Kent, will you please come get me?"

Panic in her voice. Sheer panic. "Where are you, Edna? What's happening?"

"I'm—oh! I don't know where I am! Wait a minute." He heard a door open and her voice asking someone, "What's the name of this place?" Then she spoke to him again with that dreadful fear in her still. "I'm at Nick's Saloon. It's on —" She gave him a route number. "It's maybe a mile—I dunno exactly, but it's not far from a little place called Palmerston."

"Palmerston?" "Yes. Can you come, Mr. Kent? Right away?"

"Yes, I'll come, Edna. Right away. But tell me. Are you all right?"

"Yes—no—yes, I mean! The way you mean I am. Oh, I'll explain all about it when you get here. But please hurry. Will you? I know this is an awful thing to ask—but—" She was crying now.

He said, "Steady, Edna. Do you want me to call your folks?"

"No! Oh, no. Well, maybe. Oh, I don't know! What time is it?"

"That late? Oh, maybe you'd better then. Just—just tell 'em I'm all right. Tell 'em—the car I was in broke down and you're comin' for me and I'll be back soon."

"I'll fix it. Don't worry. But I do think they should know. And I'll find you. Nick's Saloon beyond Palmerston. Right? O. K. Hold steady now."

Two hours later, around two o'clock in the morning, the night bell woke Dr. Thomas Alcock from his sleep. At first he reached automatically for the telephone; then, as the bell sounded again, he knew what it was.

"Accident," he thought, immediately awake. And, slipping out of bed, he pulled on trousers and a coat over his pajamas in the dark so as not to waken Edith, his wife, and padded in his slippers quickly down to the front door, switching on lights as he went.

A tall young man stood there, someone vaguely familiar to him, supporting a girl whose hair was disheveled and filled with small sticks, whose right arm hung limp, and whose cut and swollen face was, at first, unrecognizable.

"Dr. Alcock? We're in a little trouble here," the young man said.

"Yes. So I see. Come in. Come in. Right this way." In the office he exclaimed, "Why, it's Edna Borkowski!"

A frightened, trembling voice

spoke in his ear. "Mr. Kent? Is that you?"

"What had she been up to? And who was this nice-looking fellow in town? Was sure he'd seen him around. Went to Atwood's church."

"Sort of banged up, eh?" he said, his tone kind and fatherly. "Shoulder? Or is it your arm? Let's take a look. Better get that coat off you first, I guess. Easy!" To Donald he said, "She's fainted. Well, maybe it's best that way. Help me get her on the table, will you?"

Donald liked him. He was middle-aged, heavy-set, gray-haired, with keen gray eyes in a strong, deeply carved, tired face. A good face. A face that you could trust.

"What happened?" he asked, and, without waiting for an answer as his fingers probed, he went on. "Dislocation. Shoulder. I think that's all. But most painful. Fix that in a jiffy while she's still out."

He was silent, working. "There! Now I'll strap her up. No bones broken except—" He bent for further examination as he opened her dress. "Couple of ribs cracked, maybe—" He looked down at her face. "Hey! Decided to wake up? Feel better? You should."

"Should I?" He smiled down at her. "Sorry. Had to cut your clothes a little."

"All right." Her eyes went to Donald standing now with his back to them at the window. "Doc, my face—"

"Coming to that." He finished winding the broad gauze about her body and drew on her slip and dress. "Now, let's see. Hm. Here's a cut needs a stitch or two. Way up under your hair. Lucky! You'll still be pretty." He tossed the bloody handkerchief she had bound over it with her scarf into a basket and held up the scarf. "Want to save this? No? O.K."

The scarf followed the handkerchief. Then he brought a basin of water and some sterilized pads and cleaned off her whole face, his touch gentle, deft, sure. At the washbowl in the corner a moment later, cleaning up his own hands, he came back to his question. "What happened?"

"The car went off the road."

"Hm." He turned, drying his hands, and his glance pierced Donald who had come back to Edna. "And how did you escape, young man?"

"I wasn't with her."

"Oh?"

"I telephoned to him and he came for me and brought me home," Edna explained. She looked up at the doctor who was bending over her once more. "Nobody's mixed up in this but me," she said firmly.

"I see. This'll hurt for a minute but—"

(To Be Continued)

SALLY'S SALLIES



She says her laundry dries quicker up there and it improves her TV reception, too."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Willis Gillian and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital to their home, Wilberforce Route 1.

Mrs. David Pontius of Adelphi was elected new president of the third district of Ohio, Order of Eastern Star, at an all-day annual district meeting held in Chillicothe.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Fanny Stage of Clintonville is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius of North Court street.

Nearly 500 books for the Army and Navy libraries have been collected in the Victory Book drive, Dan Pfoutz, campaign chairman, announced.

Four hundred persons attended the President's birthday ball at Memorial hall.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brandt and son, David of Kingsport, Tenn., have arrived in this city to make their home. He is the new manager of J. C. Penney Store.

This tremendous pressure takes its toll in nervous breakdowns among producers who get to living on diets of aspirin and coffee, pep capsules and sleeping pills.

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BY HAL BOYLE

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

General Berger Hospital Guild Meeting Hears Expansion Program Plans

Nominating Committee Named

Robert Brehm, member of Board of Governors of Berger Hospital, was the speaker at the General Berger Hospital Guild meeting, held Tuesday evening in First Methodist church.

Representatives of the general organization and of local Guilds were on hand to hear Mr. Brehm review new plans for the addition to Berger hospital and to ask the support of the Guild in the expansion program, which will include a maternity wing.

Future plans also call for the compiling of a history of the hospital, listing the many individuals having made donations to the institution and keeping a record of those to come.

Mrs. Ralph Hosler of Ashville presided at the business meeting when reports were heard from the various Guilds.

A nominating committee was named to select slate of officers for the April election. Members of the committee are Mrs. Walter Heine, chairman; Mrs. Robert Moyer and Mrs. Pryor Harmont.

'Fun With Books' To Begin On Radio Saturday

Junior League of Columbus is announcing a new radio series "Fun With Books", which it is sponsoring over WOSU-AM-FM beginning Saturday, Feb. 2. Each Saturday a 15 minute transcribed dramatic presentation of favorite children's books will be broadcast at 11:30 a.m. This series of 13 different shows is professionally produced by the Junior League of Pittsburgh and has received enthusiastic acclaim by broadcasters and educators who are already acquainted with the program.

The weekly schedule of "Fun With Books" on WOSU-AM-FM is as follows:

Feb. 2: Robin Hood—from old English ballads.

Feb. 9: King of the Golden River—John Ruskin.

Feb. 16: Captain's Courageous—Rudyard Kipling.

Feb. 23: King Arthur—from old English legends.

Mar. 1: The Adventures of Tom Sawyer—Mark Twain.

Mar. 8: Black Beauty—Anna Sewell.

Mar. 15: The Legend of Sleepy Hollow—Washington Irving.

Mar. 22: Kidnapped—The Adventures of David Balfour—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Mar. 29: Toby Tyler: or, Ten Weeks With A Circus—James Otis.

Apr. 5: Swiss Family Robinson—Johann David Wyss.

Apr. 12: Hans Brinker: or, The Silver Skates—Mary Mapes Dodge.

Apr. 19: The Last of the Mohicans—James Fenimore Cooper.

Apr. 26: David Copperfield—Charles Dickens.

GOP Women Plan Lincoln Day Dinner

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will sponsor a Lincoln Day dinner in St. Philip's Episcopal parish house, on West Mound street, at 6 p.m., Feb. 11.

D. H. Barnes of Industrial Relations Dept., of Swift and Co., will present the freedom forum on "This is our Problem." Musical numbers and Lincoln Day tributes will be other features of the program.

Invitations have been sent to local, civic, patriotic, cultural and welfare clubs. The dinner meeting is open to all interested persons.

Due to weather uncertainties, the committee decided to make the dinner cooperative, with covered dish, sandwiches and own table service. Coffee will be furnished.

Those unable to come for the dinner are urged to make an effort to hear Mr. Barnes.

Foods I Liked Best

Upset Me Most!

But Now I Eat What I Like, Thanks to Tums

It's hard to keep favorite foods, even though you know acid-indigestion may result. But you can do as millions do. They just carry a roll of Tums in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 like candy, and it settles the upset quickly, soothingly relief. Tums are different. Contain no soda to cause acid rebound. No mixing, no stirring—no waiting. Take anywhere. Get a roll of Tums today—always fast relief for acid indigestion.

Only 1c
8-Roll Package
25¢
EAT LIKE CAREY
TUMS
STOMACH DISTRESS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

For true "Chinatown" flavor, make it with LACHOY ingredients

AMERICAN COOKED
CHINESE FOODS

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Beaumont Foods Co., Archbold, Ohio, Dept. YC.

La Choy
BEAN SPROUTS

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SUNDAY
VIN CIRCLE COOTIETTE CLUB 229, VFW Home, North Court street, 2 p.m.

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class, home of Mrs. Willison Leist, Watt street, 8 p.m.

Sewing Machine Clinics Set For This Week

Extension Homemaker groups in the County will be learning how to use their sewing machines, how to repair and clean them and how to use attachments at meetings scheduled this week and next.

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent will be on hand at these various meetings to give instruction at the clinics.

A sewing machine clinic is being held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gladwin Troutman, East Union street with Mrs. Donald Wolfe assisting.

Mrs. William Defenbaugh, near Tarlton, will entertain another group at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Ruth Turvey and Mrs. Neola Fogler will assist at this session which will be devoted to the use of sewing machine attachments.

An all day meeting, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., is scheduled for Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Brown, near Kinderhook. At this time members will also work with attachments. Mrs. Brown will be assisted by Mrs. John Dearth and Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner.

On Monday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m., a sewing machine clinic will be held in Walnut Township school with Mrs. Fred Glick and Mrs. Jay Hay in charge of arrangements.

A similar clinic will be held

new venetian blinds that wipe clean completely...

tapes and all!

A damp cloth wipes just about any dirt from new Flexlamin plastic tape, new Flexlamin aluminum slats! What's more, it won't shrink or stretch or fade in any weather: stays firmly temperature-tight holding, won't chip, rust, crack, peel. 165 color combinations.

Write, phone for free estimate.

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155 W. Main St.

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Only 10¢
4-Roll Package
25¢

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

'Working Wives Problem Dead,' Says Author

A question that vitally concerned women a generation ago—"Shall I marry or have a career?"—is now as dead as wet ashes, says Nancy Barr Mavity in the lead article of a February magazine.

Today, according to Miss Mavity's piece, working wives outnumber unmarried females with jobs by a ratio of 7 to 5. No longer do working girls refer to themselves as career women, or argue their right to develop their individual capacities. They just plain work.

The don't always love it, but they do it anyway, for under present circumstances the average husband's pay envelope cannot meet the needs of a white-collar family.

One former stumbling block to a wife's getting a job was her husband's attitude, Miss Mavity points out. Every man jealously guarded his prerogative of being a "good provider." If he didn't, he would lose face—under the cultural code of a generation ago.

But this prejudice, along with others, has been overcome by economic necessity. At the war's end, the returned veteran had three alternatives: (1) grab the first job offered; (2) look for a job that promised well for the future; (3) educate himself for a chosen vocation, under the GI Bill of Rights.

The second and third choices depended on his wife keeping the rent paid and the larder stocked.

Many young wives did just that, to give their husbands a better chance for the future. In their turn, husbands help with domestic chores, "without resentment or condescension." Paradoxically, the army taught many men to do "woman's work"—to sew on a button, darn a sock and make a bed.

This rift in the traditional pattern has had no disruptive effect on marriage, according to many couples interviewed by the author. The raising of children is a problem, but it is being solved by baby sitters, day nurseries, school playground facilities and summer camps.

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MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS, home of Mrs. Willison Leist, Watt street, 8 p.m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helvering of East Main street have returned from a month's trip to Florida where they visited Fort Myers Beach, Miami and other points of interest.

Miss Jean Heine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine was one of the ballet dancers in a musical comedy, "Seriously," given recently by members of senior class of Ohio Wesleyan university.

Dr. Stewart Lilly of London and his son, Edwin, a student at Ohio Wesleyan university, visited Sunday with Dr. Lilly's mother, Mrs. E. J. Lilly, East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shastee of East Mound street spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Glick of Tiro.

Children's Choir of Trinity Lutheran church will hold an important rehearsal meeting at 4:15 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. D. J. Carpenter of Northridge Road is director of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson of East Union street, left Tuesday morning for a motor trip to the South. They expect to visit Mrs. Jackson's brother, John Valentine and also Don Cook in Naval Center, Jacksonville, Fla. The Jacksons plan to return around Feb. 10.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of First Methodist church will hold a social meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Willison Leist, Watt street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Dorothy Adkins and Mrs. Thoburn Blaney.

Many young wives did just that, to give their husbands a better chance for the future. In their turn, husbands help with domestic chores, "without resentment or condescension." Paradoxically, the army taught many men to do "woman's work"—to sew on a button, darn a sock and make a bed.

This rift in the traditional pattern has had no disruptive effect on marriage, according to many couples interviewed by the author. The raising of children is a problem, but it is being solved by baby sitters, day nurseries, school playground facilities and summer camps.

Tuesday afternoon in Jackson Township school, Mrs. Marvine Rhodes and Mrs. Henry Butt, members of Pickaway County Home Demonstration Council, will have charge of this session.

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Watch for Circleville's Semi-Annual Event

FRANCISCA'S IVY



Sheer beauty PLUS perfect fit and wear. The magic, patented strips in the garter hem do the trick:

1. Absorb strain (bend, stoop, stretch.)
2. Stop garter runs.
3. Hold garters firm.
4. Keep seams straight.

\$1.75

Sharff's

"Circleville's Leading Store For Misses' and Women"

Fostoria Glass For Every Gift Occasion

For true "Chinatown" flavor, make it with LACHOY ingredients

For true "Chinatown" flavor, make it with LACHOY ingredients

AMERICAN COOKED CHINESE FOODS

FREE Recipe Book; write: La Choy Food Products Division, Bechtel Foods Co., Archbold, Ohio, Dept. Y.C.

La Choy BEAN SPROUTS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

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WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 16c

Minimum charge, one time 20c

Obituary, \$1.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8c.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

All ads ordered for more than 6 words and longer, unless otherwise specified, will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserves the right to reject any ads under the appropriate headings.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our many friends and relatives for their kind words and sympathy shown us in the recent days between husband and brother William P. Topolesky. Our special thanks to Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein and Cantor Gellman.

The Rev. William Topolesky, Brothers, Hyman, Mose Joseph and Harry Topolesky, Sister, Mrs. Al Gordon

and all our relatives, friends and neighbors, to the members of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, the Rev. Dr. D. L. Smith, Rev. Richard Hulme, the doctors and nurses at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Defense-Brown Funeral Home and personnel at Lockbourne Army Air Field and personnel at the hospital there.

We extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks for their many acts of kindness at the time of the illness and after the death of Thomas F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Bailey and family

Mr. and Mrs. James Smallwood and family

and all our relatives, friends and

neighbors, to the members of the

Church of Christ in Christian Union,

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Overcharge, one minimum.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent death of our beloved husband and brother. We extend our special thanks to Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein and Cantor Gellman.

Mrs. William Topolsky, Brothers, Hyman, Mose, Joseph and Harry Topolsky; Sister, Mrs. Al Gordon

CARD OF THANKS

To all our relatives, friends and neighbors, the members of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, the Rev. Don and Rev. Richard Humble, to the doctors and nurses at Wexford Hospital, Columbus; DeFenbaugh Funeral Home and personnel at Lockbourne Army Air Force Base, we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks for their many acts of kindness at the time of his illness and after the death of Thomas F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Bailey and family

and family

Articles For Sale

1950 INTERNATIONAL Pick-up in A-1 condition. Ph. 1000.

PUREBRED Hampshire gilts, farrow in April. A. H. Hays, Ralph Fitzgerald, Ph. 1932.

JAMESWAY automatic electric pig brooders—ask for help to build your Jamesway dealer—Bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 5034.

WHY WORRY? It affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Sexual Drugs.

RAISE better calves on less whole milk using our calf starter—Steelie Produce Co., 138 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1948 MIDCRAFT trailer coach, 3 rooms \$1025. Inq. 618 S. Scioto St.

1947 JEEP, fully equipped for farm work \$650. Don Collins, Ph. 15852 Ashville ex.

8 FT. MEAT refrigerator display case, North End Market, N. Court St. at Pleasant.

SHOWER cabinet—Call 435J.

THE finer things of life include Glaxo plastic type water clear linoleum coating. No waxing required and cost.

AN EARLY brood gives you lots of eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Our first chicks will be ready Jan. 22nd after proper care get a lot of these chicks—Cromans Hatchery, Phones 1834 or 4015.

BUY Crosley Refrigerators, now—see 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

SOFTENER Salt—good for icy sidewalks. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

IF YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle for \$2.50 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Berlou Mothproof Odorless, stainless, and guaranteed to stop moths for five whole years. Griffith Floorcovering.

COAL Lump and stoker. Phone 622R. EDWARD STARKEY

ALWAYS a complete selection of Used Cars—Shop inside in comfort—convenient financing.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service.

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

TOP DAIRY COWS

COMPLETE LINE GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E Main St. Phone 546

LET US CHECK YOUR BATTERY FREE

New and Used Batteries \$7.95 up

Mac's 113 E. Main

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 314

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FRENZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

VETERINARIANS

JES C. W. CHOMLEY-J. M. HAGELY Pet Hospital Boarding X-Ray. Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 65 N Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Ph. 7 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON 1435 Phone 1435

EL L. Circleville

Employment

Business Service

SALMAN wanted—apply in person, Coca Cola Bottling Co., S. Scioto St.

Swings!

AMBITION man with car wanted to establish Fuller Brush customers. Given full training and experience. Earnings average \$80 weekly. Ph. 6381.

Minimum charge, no time.

Call 6381.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

15¢ word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5¢.

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Articles For Sale

160 BALES clover hay. Harry Walker, Stoutsburg, O.

JONES IMPLEMENT YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER

Sales and Service—Phone 7081

Open 7 to 9 Daily KINGSTON, O.

BABY CHICKS

Get your chicks early for Fall pro-

ducers, when eggs are highest.

Order now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

120 W. Water St. Phone 555

LUMBER

Rough Oak and Poplar

Yellow Pine & Douglas Fir

Sawed Locust Posts

McAfee

LUMBER COMPANY

Kingston, O. Phone 8431

EXTRA GOOD PONTIAC BUYS

1951 CATALINA COUPE 8 Cylinder

1951 SEDAN DELIVERY 6 Cylinder

1949 STREAMLINER CPE. 8 Cylinder—Hydramatic

1949 STATION WAGON 6 Cylinder

—OTHER GOOD BUYS— 1949 CHEVROLET

Fordor

1948 OLDSMOBILE 66 Station Wagon

1947 PONTIAC TUDOR 6 Cylinder

2—1947 PONTIACS Fordor Torpedoes

2—1946 PONTIACS Streamliner Sedans

1947 OLDSMOBILE 66 Club Sedan

1942 PONTIAC 8 Club Sedan

1942 CHEVROLET Coupe

1939 HUDSON Fordor

All Cars are Reconditioned and Guaranteed

Ed Helwagen

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Real Estate for Sale

WANTED HOUSES TO SELL—List your property with me—Have buyers waiting with cash to purchase homes.

MACK D. PARRETT, 214 E. Main St., Phone 303.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.

B. S. (Tim) MILLAR, Broker 95R22, Ashville Ex.

RAW FURS

At the

B. S. (Tim) MILLAR Farm South Bloomfield, O.

Good Prices on Coons

GEO. LUCOS

1942 E. Main St. Phone 310

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase live-

stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump.

Productivity credit—10%.

Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

BABY CHICKS

Farms—City Property—Loans

W. D. HEISKEIL, Realtor

Wm. D. Heiskeil Jr., Salesman

Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

SMALL FARM

7 room house, barn, cribs, ga-

ges etc. Possession at 1st—Feb. 1, 1952

GEORGE C. BARNES

143½ S. Court St. Ph. 43 or 399

BUY YOUR LOT NOW

Desirable Homesites in restricted locations at moderate prices. Special—55X136 in Park Place—\$1650.

MACK D. PARRETT

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Real Estate For Sale

MACK D. PARRETT

Real Estate Broker

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 43

BUY YOUR LOT NOW

Desirable Homesites in restricted locations at moderate prices. Special—

55X136 in Park Place—\$1650.

MACK D. PARRETT

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Homes For Sale

One floor plan with five rooms and bath. Good south end location on corner lot with nice yard and good one car garage. 30 day possession. Priced under \$8500.

One floor plan with four rooms and bath. Good east end location. 30 day possession. A good buy for less than \$4500. W. E. Clark, Salesman, Phone 773-M.

RESERVES LOSE, 35-28**Cavalier Cagers Score
54-38 Win Over Tigers**

Circleville's Tiger basketball team was handed a decisive 54-38 defeat Tuesday night by the Chillicothe Cavalier cagers on the Cavalier hardwood.

Going into the game minus the services of two of its regular starters, the Tiger crew soon lost three others because of fouls.

Missing from the starting lineup because of illness were Jim Cook, Tiger pivot, and Jerry Pritchard, guard. Cook and Pritchard have been confined to their homes since last weekend.

In addition, the Tigers soon lost the services of Dud Morris, Mike Brown and Big Bill Gillis in Tuesday's test via the foul rule.

Chillicothe opened the encounter with a meager 14-11 advantage over the locals, while Circleville forced it within one point of the 24-24, haltime count.

CHILlicothe strutted away from the Tigers in the third frame, however, as Tiger players began retiring to the bench. The Cavaliers posted a 39-28 third period lead and finished with the 16-point edge.

Doin Oiney plunked nine points through the netting during the game to earn high-scoring honors for the Tigers, while Chillicothe's Evans won game honors with 20 points.

Circleville's reserve team also lost in the preliminary encounter, dropping the match by a 35-28 count to the junior Cavaliers.

The locals, without the services of Mike Rooney, now ineligible, trailed throughout the contest by quarter scores of 12-5, 20-13 and 31-31 before closing on the short end of the 35-28 finale.

Ronnie Bennington bucketed 12 points for the junior Tigers in the tilt, tying with Chillicothe's Maser for game honors.

Circleville's next contest will be Friday night, a South Central Ohio League encounter against invading Washington C. H. in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum. Friday's

match will be the next-to-last home game of the year for the CHS'ers. Box scores of Circleville's twin loss to Chillicothe follow:

VARSITY		
Morris	G	F
Pitt	1	4
Gillis (C)	2	2
Rooney	4	8
Oiney	6	1
Jones	3	3
Willis	0	0
Heine	0	0
Bennington	0	0
Totals	12	21
Chillicothe		
Brooks	2	1
Daily	0	2
Test	2	1
Pine	1	5
Ellison	1	3
Evens	7	6
Stevens	4	5
McDermott	1	0
Lane	0	0
Totals	18	17
Score by Quarters:		
Circleville	11	28
Chillicothe	14	39
Referees-Landrum and Carrey		
Free throws missed: Circleville, 14; Chillicothe, 16.		

RESERVE		
Circleville	G	F
Grimm	1	0
Skinner	1	0
Rose	0	1
Strawser	2	3
Bennington	3	6
Elsea	1	3
Murphy	0	0
Totals	8	11
Chillicothe		
Maser	5	2
Pattell	2	1
Manion	1	5
Hines	1	3
Coleman	1	0
Thomas	0	0
Boshorn	3	6
Baker	0	0
Totals	14	7
Score by Quarters:		
Circleville	5	13
Chillicothe	12	20
Free throws missed: Circleville, 16; Chillicothe, 13.		

CAGE SCORES**HIGH SCHOOL**

Chillicothe, 54; Circleville, 38

Monroe, 53; Scioto, 28 (R)

Bloomingburg, 58; Jackson, 49

Franklin, 47; Wilmington, 39

Springboro, 61; Kinnaman, 35

Mason, 64; Adams, 54

Dayton, 52; Celina, 45

West Elkton, 57; Dixon, 39

West Carrollton, 62; Dixie, 37

Lebanon, 53; Centerville, 41

Geneva, 50; Coldwater, 42

Dayton Northridge, 50; Enon, 45

Worthington, 50; West Park St. Joe, 47

Fremont, 70; Bellevue, 54

Toledo Woodward, 66; Port Clinton, 56

Reynoldsburg, 59; Mifflin, 45

Winton Woods, 75; Dublin, 62

Groves, 50; Gahanna, 51

Hamilton Twp., 84; New Albany, 59

Marion St. Mary, 64; Col. St. Mary, 43

Marysville, 70; Bellafonte, 46

Ohio University, 29

Delaware, 69; Linden, 53

St. Charles, 52; Columbus Academy, 39

Mount Vernon, 37; Coshcothen, 34

New Knoxville, 50; St. Rose, 64

Medina, 61; Whiteman, 44

Zanesville, 50; Rosencrans, 59; Shawnee, 57

Corning, 97; Junction, 49

Moxahala, 64; Thorntown, 51

Somerset, 56; New Straitsville, 52

OLLEGE

Toledo, 68; Kent State, 67

John Carroll, 65; Lawrence, 60

Bowling Green, 72; N. C. State, 67

Wilmington, 81; Bluff, 57

Ohio Northern, 94; Indiana Tech, 48

The temple of Diana at Ephesus, Asia Minor, was built in the Fifth century, B.C. It was burned down by a crank, Herostratus, in B.C.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows—

Watch for Circleville's Semi-Annual Event

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RESERVES LOSE, 35-28

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Chillicothe opened the encounter with a meager 14-11 advantage over the locals, while Circleville came to within one point of the 24-20 halftime count.

CHILlicothe strutted away from the Tigers in the third frame, however, as Tiger players began retiring to the bench. The Cavaliers posted a 39-28 third period lead and finished with the 16-point edge.

Don Oiney plunked nine points through the netting during the game to earn high-scoring honors for the Tigers, while Chillicothe's Evans won game honors with 20 points.

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Circleville	G	F
Morris	4	6
Brown	2	2
Gillis (C)	4	8
Rooney	0	1
Oiney	3	9
Jones	0	0
Willis	3	1
Heine	0	0
Bennington	0	0
Pontius	1	1
Totals	13	28
Score by Quarters:	1	2
Circleville	11	23
Chillicothe	28	38
Referees: Landrum and Carrey	14	24
Free throws missed: Circleville, 14;	39	34
Chillicothe, 16.		

RESERVE		
Circleville	G	F
Greene	1	0
Skinner	1	0
Rose	0	1
Drawser	2	3
Brown	3	6
Elisea	1	2
Murry	0	0
Totals	8	11
Chillicothe	G	F
Maser	5	12
Proehl	2	12
Manion	2	1
Hines	1	3
Thomas	1	0
Coshorn	0	0
Baker	0	0
Total	14	7
Score by Quarters:	1	2
Circleville	5	13
Chillicothe	12	31
Free throws missed: Circleville, 16;	35	35

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Box scores of Circleville's twin loss to Chillicothe follow:

VARSITY		
Circleville	G	F
Morris	4	6
Brown	2	2
Gillis (C)	4	8
Rooney	0	1
Oiney	3	9
Jones	0	0
Willis	3	1
Heine	0	0
Bennington	0	0
Pontius	1	1
Totals	13	28
Score by Quarters:	1	2
Circleville	11	23
Chillicothe	28	38
Referees: Landrum and Carrey	14	24
Free throws missed: Circleville, 14;	39	34
Chillicothe, 16.		

RESERVE		
Circleville	G	F
Greene	1	0
Skinner	1	0
Rose	0	1
Drawser	2	3
Brown	3	6
Elisea	1	2
Murry	0	0
Totals	8	11
Chillicothe	G	F
Maser	5	12
Proehl	2	12
Manion	2	1
Hines	1	3
Thomas	1	0
Coshorn	0	0
Baker	0	0
Total	14	7

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DEMONSTRATION AGENT REPORTS:**Local Housewife Can Save Energy With Laundry Dryer**

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A dryer in the laundry can save Circleville and Pickaway County housewives the energy required in lifting, carrying and hanging clothes.

The dryer does away with "waiting for a nice day to do the laundry," says Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent, but unless properly used the dryer can be disappointing.

Bath towels, chenille bedspreads, corduroy, jerseys, twills and similar fabrics fluff up nicely when dried in a dryer. Drying time varies with the load, but from 40 to 60 minutes is the average.

Tests to date have shown no difference in line drying and dryer drying so far as effect on strength of material is concerned. Results

have shown that the electric dryer affected color less than line drying. Clothes stay as white as they do with other drying methods.

IT MUST BE remembered that there will be moisture and lint in the room unless the dryer is vented outside. However, there will be no more loss of lint in the dryer than by line drying. A dryer should be located where there is good ventilation.

For best results do not let the clothes get "bone dry." This produces hard, set wrinkles. Keep fabrics together—there's a difference in drying time. Do not dry starched and unstarched clothes in the same load.

Check the instructions for the

Ohio Clerics Oppose Envoy To Vatican

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In a resolution, the ministers stated "we are not concerned with the person but with a principle." They listed three reasons for their stand:

(1) A diplomatic mission to the Vatican is in violation of separation of church and state.

(2) The action would create dissension when unity is needed most.

(3) A papal nuncio to Washington, D. C., would become dean of the diplomatic corps, outranking representatives of other nations. (Protocol gives the oldest state priority in rank. Diplomatic custom also gives preference to a clerical delegate).

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He said it also spared other property on the east branch of Sunday Creek below the dam from flood damage.

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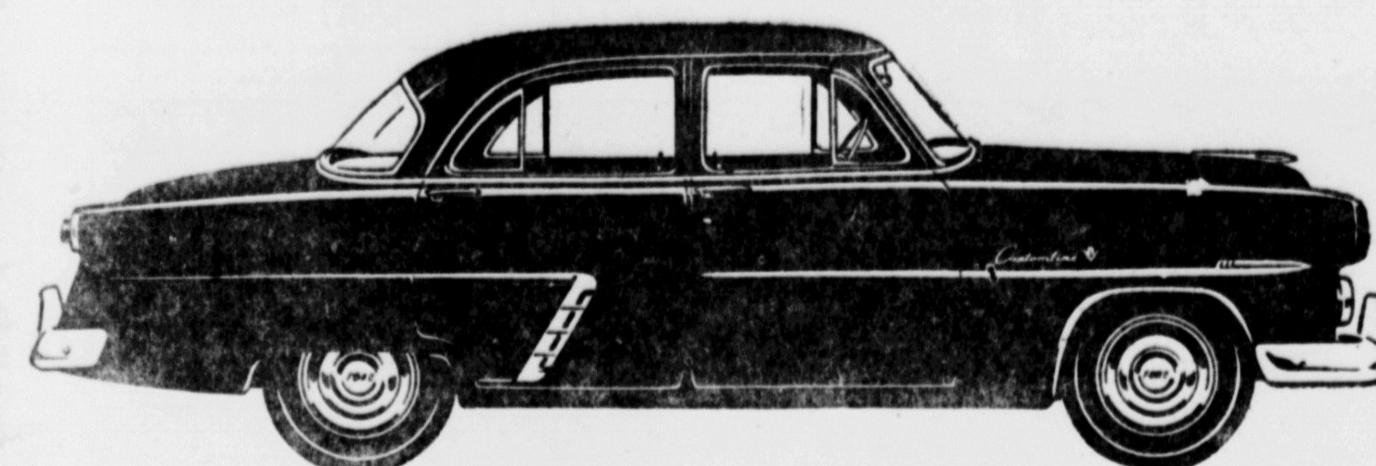
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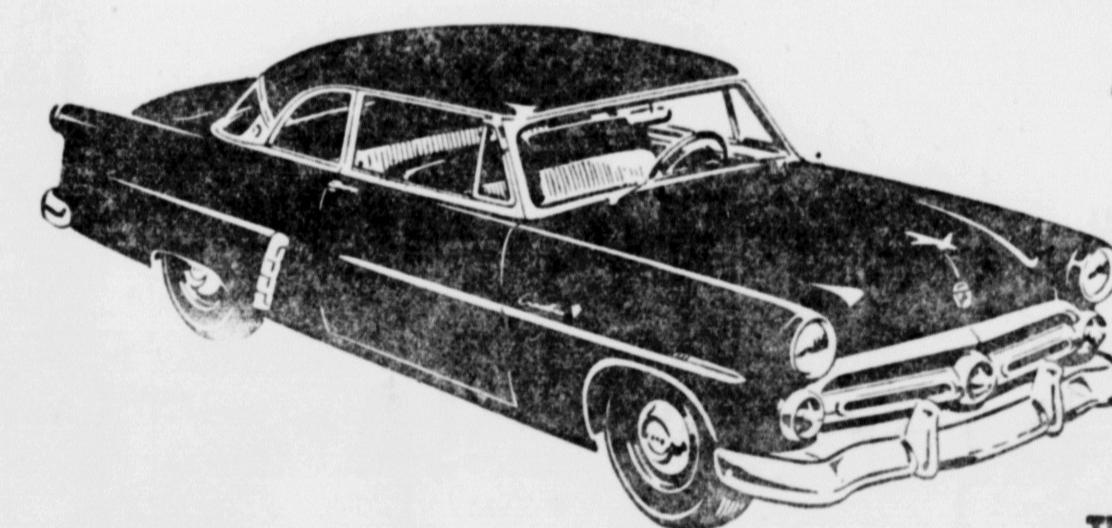
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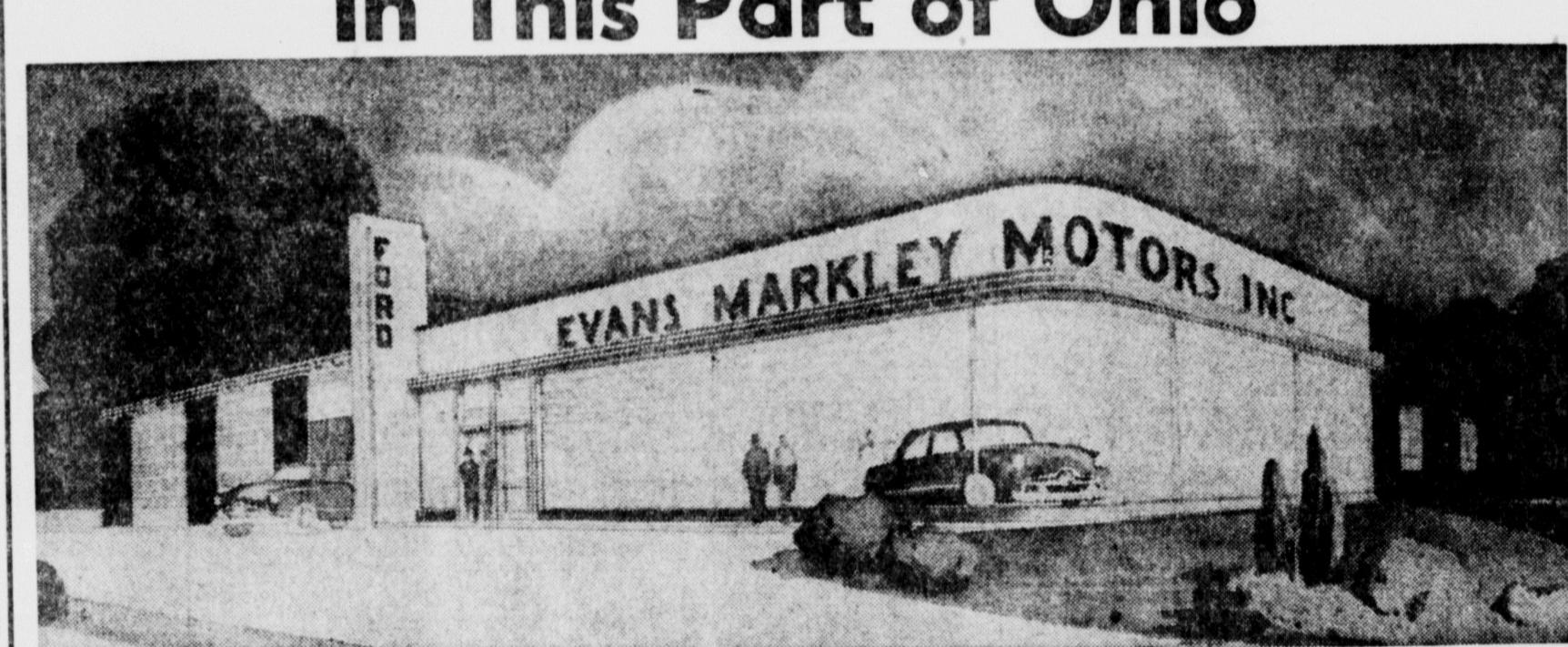
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WHEN SELECTING your dryer, check the lint trap to see how easy or difficult it is to clean. Results of recent experiments show that the electric models requiring three wires—230 volts, are more satisfactory than those operated on 115 volts. Some models of gas dryers have produced varying amounts of fume fading.

Installation cost should be checked as well as initial cost.

With careful selection and use, the dryer can be an efficient addition to laundry equipment for some families. However, it is not recommended under all circumstances.

LONDON, O., Jan. 30—(P)—A car-truck collision at the intersection of Highways 38 and 40 Tuesday killed Mrs. Grace Edwards, 63, of London Route 3 and slightly injured her husband, Robert G. Edwards, 66.

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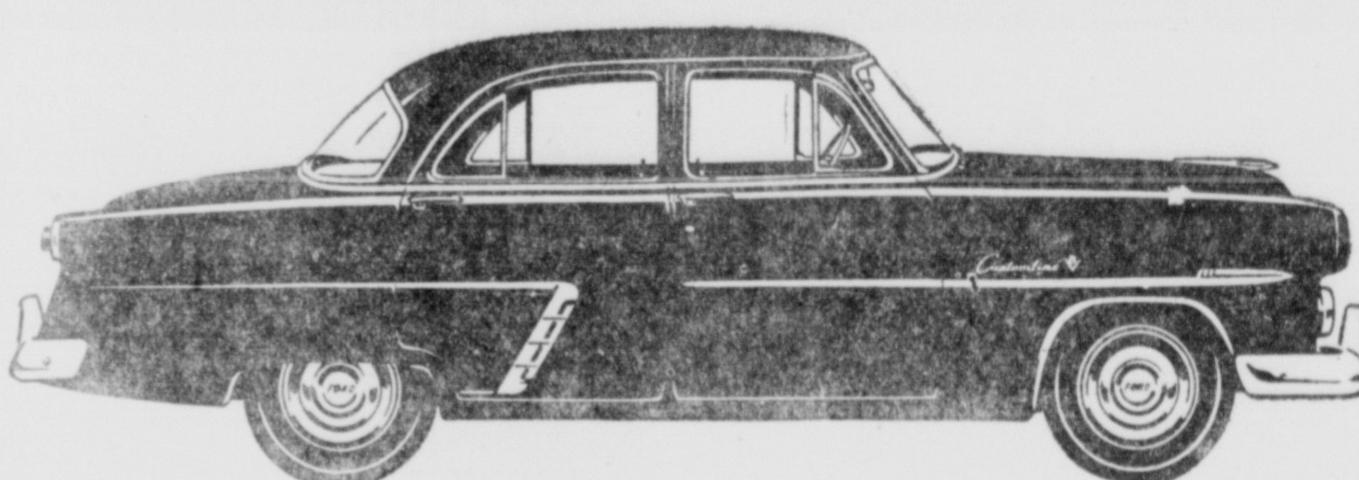
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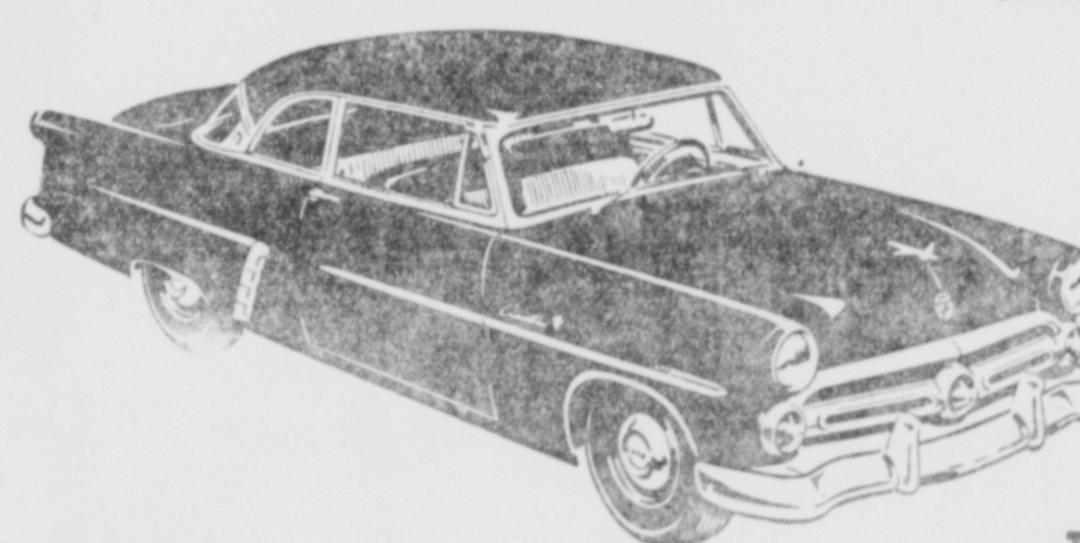
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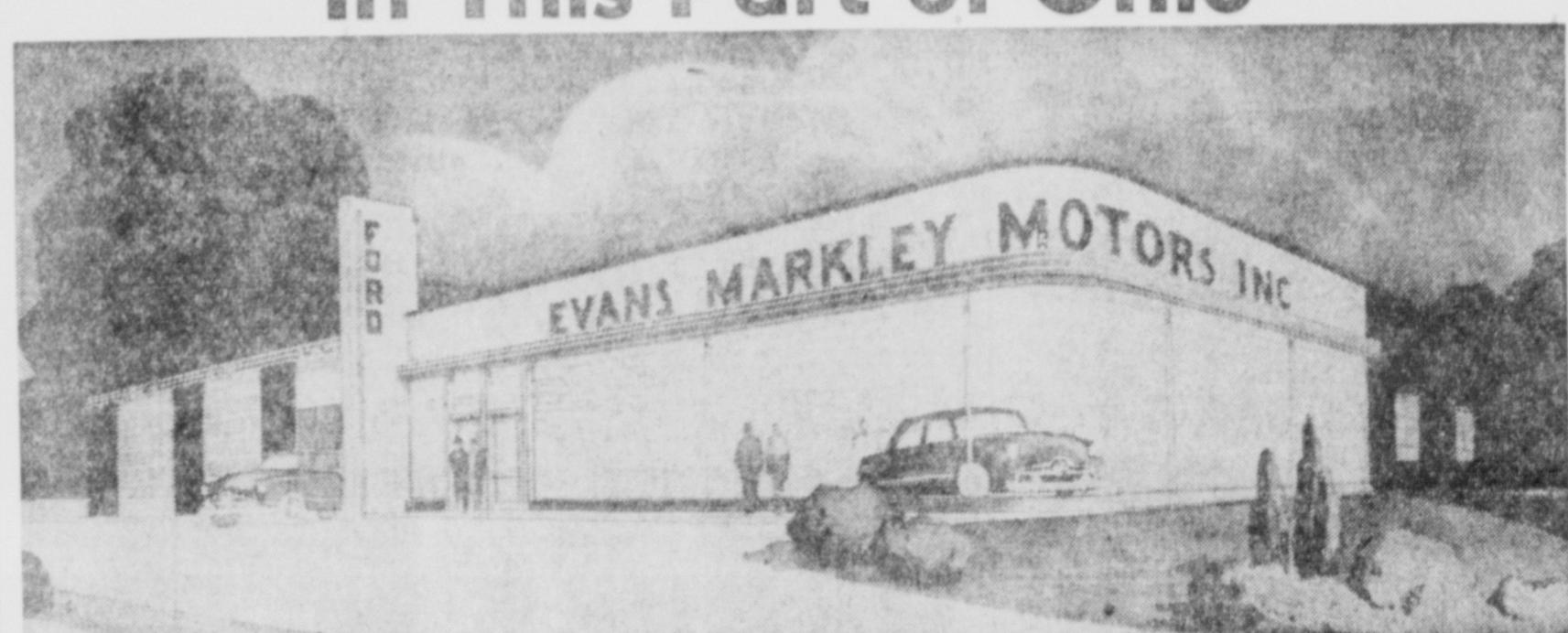
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